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Empire Troops Continue To Hold Singapore

Famed Aviatix Convicted As Nazi Agent Faces Pen

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Waiving the privilege of going to her hotel in custody of a federal official, to gather her belongings she was taken direct to the district jail to await sentence, set for some time next week.

Her only comment to the newspapermen after the jury's verdict was: "Well—it's Friday the 13th."

James F. Reilly, Miss Ingalls' attorney, made an impassioned plea for her acquittal. He delivered a fiery charge that the government had failed to prosecute "the real German agent," Miss Julia Kraus, chief witness for the prosecution and self-confessed intermediary between the German embassy and the woman fighter. Government attorneys responded that Miss Kraus will "be taken care of in due time."

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"All of us have an admiration for Miss Ingalls," D. E. Blach, government prosecutor declared, "but we feel an absolute contempt for a woman who has used such esteem with the American people against the American government."



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Terrific Battles Raging For Possession Of Two Vital Reservoirs

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YOUTH JAILED FOR THEFT OF RAILROAD KEYS

A twenty-year-old Washington C. H. youth was fined \$50 and costs and was sentenced to 30 days in jail by Judge S. A. Muray, Washington C. H., Friday for stealing brake safety keys from a Pennsylvania freight train, many of the cars being moved into Circleville before it was discovered that the keys were missing.

The youth, Herbert Jones, pleaded guilty to the charges. Five brake shoes, loosened by the removal of the keys, dropped out while the train was traveling between Washington C. H. and Circleville, but they were not thrown under the wheels.

Local Pennsylvania employees discovered the keys missing when the train stopped here. The cars were loaded with grain and feed.



LOCAL

High Friday, 37.
Year Ago, 59.
Low Saturday, 21.
Year Ago, 36.

FORECAST

Rising temperature Saturday. TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

City	High	Low
Atlanta, Ga.	49	27
Bismarck, N. Dak.	30	21
Buffalo, N. Y.	24	7
Chicago, Ill.	34	5
Cincinnati, O.	40	16
Cleveland, O.	39	25
Columbus, O.	29	25
(Airport)	34	14
Denver, Colo.	27	17
Detroit, Mich.	30	12
Grand Rapids, Mich.	30	-2

Axis Offensive In Spring May Be Aimed At Gibraltar, Suez



This Central Press map outlines what many military experts believe will be the grand strategy of the threatened Axis spring offensive—all-out assaults from Tunisia against Gibraltar and the Suez canal. The attack on Gibraltar, it is predicted, would be via French-controlled Tunisia and Algeria and Spanish Morocco. Suez is seen the possible goal of a pincers movement—the north arm

cutting down through Turkey and Syria and the south arm thrusting from Libya across Egypt. A renewed air offensive against the British Isles and a sudden Axis thrust from the Ukraine across southern Russia into Iran, are also regarded as possibilities. In event of a drive through Turkey against the Suez canal an invasion of the rich oil fields of Iraq may be regarded as a certainty.

SUMATRA PORT NEW JAP GOAL

Nipponese Parachute Units Launch Offensive On Palembang Base

BATAVIA, Feb. 14—Japanese parachute troops, dropped in the interior of Sumatra near Palembang by a fleet of more than 100 Japanese planes, were locked in deadly combat tonight with Dutch soldiers who killed "dozens" of them.

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Jap parachute troops were dropped near the city.

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Other anchors would be Netherlands Indies towns and cities already seized by the Japanese on the wide-flung islands of Borneo, Macassar and Amboina.

Most southerly points seized in these islands are Bandjermasin, in Borneo, Macassar in Celebes and the naval base at Ambon on Amboina island.

These three points and Palembang mark an arc stretching over 1,500 miles of the south sea area, and would supply, according to informed quarters a broad front from which Japanese attacks on centrally-located Java could converge.

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The Senate originally approved the measure, which subsequently led to the "bundes for congress" campaign, by a roll call vote of 42 to 24 on January 19.

Thirty senators were listed as not voting, however, when the bill went through, and a survey showed that sufficient support will come from this group—together with disaffections among the ranks of those originally voting "aye" — to guarantee passage of the repealer.

Two bills to accomplish the repeal already have been introduced in the Senate by Sens. Byrd (D)

Va., and Capper (R) Kans., and a half-dozen similar proposals are pending in the House, which adopted the pension plan by a voice vote.

"The thing is going to be repealed," Sen. Byrd said. "The only question is to get it before the senate."

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Ultimate passage of the bill, however, was assured. The only dispute to date has been over the fate of women now serving as volunteers in some of the non-combatant jobs.

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Adolf Will Marry At End Of War

(Editor's Note: Here is the last article in the revealing close-up of Adolf Hitler and the final chapter in the series on "Hitler Unmasked" by Pierre J. Hux, for eight years chief Berlin correspondent of International News Service.)

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NEW YORK, Feb. 14—Hitler used to tell people in all seriousness he turned vegetarian because he couldn't bear the thought of animals and fowls being killed for human consumption. At other times he'd claim he had to turn vegetarian because in the old days he couldn't afford the price of meat and fowl. He used to drink beer but gave it up when his figure showed bulges of fat. He has told Goering time and again that people will laugh at him or with him, but never take him seriously. That finally drove Goering to dieting for a few weeks and he lost some fifty pounds.

Hitler likes to sneer at royalty and its trappings but he is not above a bow at its throne when the occasion calls for it. He went to Rome early in May, 1938, on a state visit arranged for him by Mussolini, eager as a little boy out to see the King and Queen. He was nervous, too, and those around him told me he was edgy all through his stay at the Quirinale Palace, worrying about committing a faux pas of etiquette in front of the King and Queen. He bawled out his adjutants on the least provocation, lining them up for a personal inspection and to tell each one just what he must do. He forbade them to as much as touch wine or alcohol, lest their foot slip and give a black mark in royalty's eyes to the Nazi Fuehrer's entourage.

I watched him from the grandstand the Italians had built for the diplomats and foreign correspondents opposite the Colosseum, where the climax of the Roman spectacle came as Emmanuel's coach of six white horses rumbled up the Triumphal Way, and past the ancient ruins of Rome standing like ghosts in the searchlight flood.

An Impressive Spectacle
A slight hiss became audible over the Colosseum as the im-

perial horses pranced past the great Arch. As if by magic, lurid red smoke transformed the hither-to dark stadium of Caesar's days into a fiery caldron of color. Only the fine hand of the Italian master could have thought that one out.

Through my glasses I saw Hitler squirm around for a good look, and apparently so excited that he began tapping plumed little Emmanuel on the knee. Hitler had never seen anything like this, not even in the bawdiest Nazi shows Goebbels staged for him. Now the small boy was coming out on him. He forgot he was sitting in a royal coach beside a real king, driving in state through imperial Rome. He bounced around and gaped at the show.

Dog Strikes Discordant Note
The spectacle of the Colosseum and the torches along the route was breath-taking and all of us in the grandstand watched in a sort of fascinated silence. But young Sulzberger of the New York Times had a dog with him, (Continued on Page Eight)

Latest reports indicated the Russian break-through occurred far northwest of Smolensk in the region between Vitebsk and Polotsk.

The Russian midnight communique said that the Soviet advance had continued and that German counter-attacks had been repulsed. It added that 16 German and seven Soviet planes had been destroyed Thursday.

(A British radio broadcast heard by CBS said: "Moscow radio reported that Red army troops, in their capture of a strongly fortified village, were aided by Latvian riflemen. Latvia for some distance adjoins the White Russian border.")

Reports to military circles said the Soviet push into White Russia was carried out by ski troops aided by bands of guerrillas operating constantly behind the German front lines.

Reinforcements of parachute battalions were believed to have been sent to the area.

MORE STRENGTH ADDED TO NAVY

Formidable Cruiser Slides Into Water At New York; Others Are Ready

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The 6,000-ton light cruiser Junau will be commissioned at the Brooklyn navy yard and placed under command of Captain L. K. Swenson. Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews and Ernest Gruening, governor of Alaska, will participate in the ceremonies.

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In the first night launching of the war, the Navy's newest submarine chaser PC 552 slid down the ways last night at the Sullivan dry dock and repair company in Brooklyn. Two minutes later the keel of another chaser was swung into place.

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PRIME MINISTER ON 'SPOT' AFTER CHANNEL CHASE

Great Parliament Storm Is Expected By London As Result Of Flight

BERLIN'S MOVE AWAITED

British Hint Reich May Try To Break Up Transport Of U. S. Goods To England

LONDON, Feb. 14—Prime Minister Winston Churchill today ordered a searching inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the escape of the Nazi battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and the cruiser Prinz Eugen from their docks at Brest to Heligoland light.

A tremendous storm in Parliament was anticipated.

LONDON, Feb. 14—Wrath and apprehension swept Britain today as the nation took stock of the possible strategic results of the spectacular flight of three powerful German warships from Brest through the Strait of Dover to the safety of home bases at Heligoland.

Throughout the country there was a growing clamor for an immediate grand inquest into the audacious Nazi coup — and why it was allowed to happen.

Newspapers lashed at Prime Minister Winston Churchill and his government. Only the Daily Express came to Churchill's defense, raising a virtually lone voice in appealing to the public not to "flog" the prime minister.

Private inquests, conducted last night in every home and "pub" in the land continued today as newspapers agitatedly discussed what may be expected now that the German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and the cruiser Prinz Eugen are safe in German waters.

It was pointed out that the Germans now may be able to unify a powerful naval force, including the battleship Tirpitz, the pocket battleships Admiral Scheer and Luetzow, the Admiral Hipper and other cruisers, and perhaps even the aircraft carriers Graf Zeppelin and Deutschland.

May Hit Soviet Aid

The British consensus was that the Germans may first try to strangle seaborne aid flowing to Russia via the Arctic ocean in the knowledge that the united nations are committed to begin in the near future even greater deliveries of material to the Soviets.

Whether the German aircraft carrier Deutschland has been completed as yet is not known. But if she is in service, she could be added to a powerful fleet that the Nazis now may be able to send out to sea.

It is even possible that the Germans might try to use this concentration of naval power, supported by Italian units, in an effort to disrupt sea communications between Britain and the United States.

These prospects, plus the fact that the Nazis carried out their dash through waters lapping English shores, aroused the country to a high pitch of indignation.

Even Times Angry

The London Mirror and other papers hammered the government furiously and even the staid Times of London commented sabbily: "The public asks not for a scapegoat, but whether every man in the administration... is the best man now available."

Britons everywhere looked to Churchill for an explanation of how the German fleet escaped (Continued on Page Eight)

LONDON HUNTING KILLER; FOUR SLAIN IN BLACKOUT

LONDON, Feb. 14—Authorities launched a great man-hunt today for a maniac-murderer, believed to have killed four women in the fashionable west end under cover of London's nightly blackout during the last week.

Altogether, officials said the killer is believed responsible for murdering six women since October.

WEATHER

Continued slowly rising temperatures Saturday.

FIFTY NINTH YEAR. NUMBER 39.

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WAR TODAY Japanese Paying Dearly For Gains; Singapore Battle Rages On

By Leo V. Dolan INS War Editor

Singapore's valiant defenders still fought tooth and nail today—and even the Japanese news agency was forced to admit that the British "continued to counter-attack."

At the same time the Domei news agency asserted that Nipponese forces have captured the Singapore railway station and advanced within two miles of the center of Singapore city itself.

Latest word broadcast by the Singapore radio was that "all positions on Singapore island are holding."

Japanese pressure against the outnumbered British imperials increased both on land and in the air. But the British were determined to make the foe pay dearly in blood and equipment for every inch of ground.

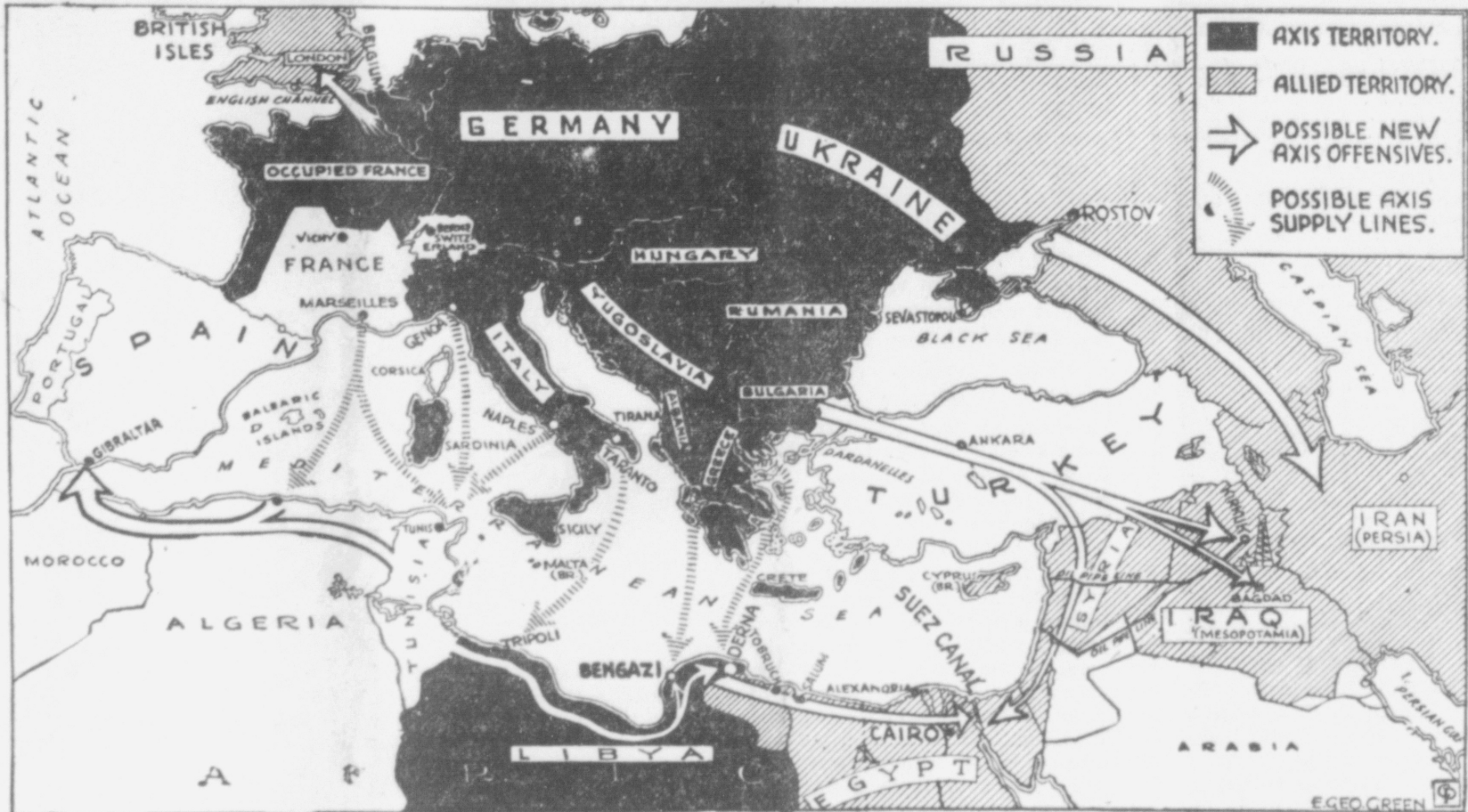
Reports from the island said that at one point British guns were pouring 400 shells an hour into the Japanese lines. While this epic struggle raged, a veritable explosion of criticism (Continued on Page Eight)

KILLER DOGS ACTIVE IN MADISON, WALNUT AREAS

Dogs are doing serious damage to sheep flocks in the Madison and Walnut township communities.

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NEW OFFENSIVE BY RUSSIA HITS DEFENSE LINES

MOSCOW, Feb. 14 — A great new Soviet offensive was believed under way today after Soviet troops penetrated into White Russia, far behind the Nazi "winter line."

Latest reports indicated the Russian break-through occurred far northwest of Smolensk in the region between Vitebsk and Pskov.

The Russian midnight communiqué said that the Soviet advance had continued and that German counter-attacks had been repulsed. It added that 16 German and seven Soviet planes had been destroyed Thursday.

(A British radio broadcast heard by CBS said: "Moscow radio reported that Red army troops, in their capture of a strongly fortified village, were aided by Latvian riflemen. Latvia for some distance adjoins the White Russian border.")

Reports to military circles said the Soviet push into White Russia was carried out by ski troops aided by bands of guerillas operating constantly behind the German front lines.

Reinforcements of parachute battalions were believed to have been sent to the area.

PRIME MINISTER ON 'SPOT' AFTER CHANNEL CHASE

Great Parliament Storm Is Expected By London As Result Of Flight

BERLIN'S MOVE AWAITED

British Hint Reich May Try To Break Up Transport Of U. S. Goods To England

LONDON, Feb. 14—Prime Minister Winston Churchill today ordered a searching inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the escape of the Nazi battleships Scharnhorst and Gne' nau and the cruiser Prinz Eugen from their docks at Brest to Heligoland light.

A tremendous storm in Parliament was anticipated.

LONDON, Feb. 14—Wrath and apprehension swept Britain today as the nation took stock of the possible strategic results of the spectacular flight of three powerful German warships from Brest through the Strait of Dover to the safety of home bases at Heligoland.

Throughout the country there was a growing clamor for an immediate grand inquest into the audacious Nazi coup — and why it was allowed to happen.

Newspapers lashed at Prime Minister Winston Churchill and his government. Only the Daily Express came to Churchill's defense, raising a virtually lone voice in appealing to the public not to "flog" the prime minister.

Private inquests, conducted last night in every home and "pub" in the land continued today as newspapers agitatedly discussed what may be expected now that the German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and the cruiser Prinz Eugen are safe in German bases.

It was pointed out that the Germans now may be able to unify a powerful naval force, "including the battleship Tirpitz, the pocket battleships Admiral Scheer and Luetzow, the Admiral Hipper and other cruisers, and perhaps even the aircraft carriers Graf Zeppelin and Deutschland."

May Hit Soviet Aid

The British consensus was that the Germans may first try to strangle seaborne aid flowing to Russia via the Arctic ocean in the knowledge that the united nations are committed to begin in the near future even greater deliveries of material to the Soviets.

Whether the German aircraft carrier Deutschland has been completed as yet is not known. But if she is in service, she could be added to a powerful fleet that the Nazis now may be able to send out to sea.

It is even possible that the Germans might try to use this concentration of naval power, supported by Italian units, in an effort to disrupt sea communications between Britain and the United States.

These prospects, plus the fact that the Nazis carried out their dash through waters lapping English shores, aroused the country to a high pitch of indignation.

Even Times Angry

The London Mirror and other papers hammered the government furiously and even the staid Times of London commented sabbily:

"The public asks not for a scapegoat, but whether every man in the administration . . . is the best man now available."

Britons everywhere looked to Churchill for an explanation of how the German fleet escaped

(Continued on Page Eight)

LONDON HUNTING KILLER; FOUR SLAIN IN BLACKOUT

LONDON, Feb. 14—Authorities launched a great man-hunt today for a maniac-murderer, believed to have killed four women in the fashionable west end under cover of London's nightly blackout during the last week.

Altogether, officials said the killer is believed responsible for murdering six women since October.

County Cage Teams Complete Schedule, Await Tournament Start

BIG EVENT WILL OPEN THURSDAY IN PERRY GYM

Saltcreek Pulls Upset On Final Night; Ashville Tops Pickerington

Pickaway county high school cages Saturday marked time in preparation for their annual tournament scheduled to open next Thursday evening on the Perry township court, Atlanta. The tournament is being staged for the third consecutive year in Atlanta's splendid gymnasium, and from all indications the event this year will be a money from start to finish.

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Perry township moved over to Five Points to thump Monroe by a 33-21 score. Glenn Frost and Orin Hood getting 14 and 12 points, respectively. Monroe was without Willoughby, its speedy forward, who is out because of low grades. The Monroe team played the last quarter with only four boys in the lineup, all others having played four quarters during the evening. Darby township knocked off Jackson in both ends of a double bill, getting a 29-16 decision with its varsity and a 12-11 edge with its reserves.

Pickaway's zone was too tough for New Holland, the Bulldogs falling by a count of 44-23. Gene Hall, who returned to his guard post, hit 18 points for the winners. New Holland reserves grabbed a 32-14 edge.

Ashville, though finished in the county, was not idle. Dick Carter's boys turning back a strong Pickerington team in a 33-33 manner. A bucket and free toss by Nance with Ashville leading only 35-33 clinched the game for the Bronchos.

The game was closely contested throughout, the score being tied at the quarter 10-10, Ashville ahead 21-19 at the half and 31-29 at the end of the third session. Ashville reserves were forced to turn on the steam to win 33-29.

The lineup for the county tournament follows:

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Box Scores

Saltcreek-36	Wm'sport-30
Strous, f. 10	Schell, f. 13
Walliser, f. 10	McDill, f. 11
Spencer, c. 4	Wright, c. 4
Canter, f. 2	Helsell, f. 10
Hartley, f. 2	Smith, f. 0
Mills, f. 0	Dewey, f. 1
Score at half: Williamsport 17, Saltcreek 12.	
Reserves: Williamsport 13, Saltcreek 8.	
Referee: Shupe.	

Perry-33	Monroe-21
Smith, f. 12	Reid, f. 4
Reid, f. 4	Reid, f. 4
Gerhardt, f. 10	R. Smith, f. 0
Orin Hood, f. 10	Davis, c. 10
George, f. 10	Liston, f. 10
Mills, f. 0	Arttrout, f. 11
Se Frost, f. 0	Phillips, f. 0
Nance, f. 2	G. Smith, f. 0
Steele, f. 0	Tootle, f. 0
Score at half: Perry 17, Monroe 11.	
Reserves: Perry 43, Monroe 15.	
Referee: Rife.	

Ashville-38	Pickerington-33
McHaffey, f. 10	Reese, f. 10
Pet'bona, f. 10	Beals, f. 10
Foreman, f. 10	Handy, c. 7
Neff, c. 4	Druggan, f. 0
Nance, f. 2	Willson, f. 0
Wilson, f. 0	Willson, f. 0
Score at half: Ashville 21, Pickerington 19.	
Reserves: Ashville 33, Pickerington 25.	
Referee: Landrum.	

Pickaway-44	New Holland-23
Immett, f. 10	Tarbill, f. 0
Brundage, f. 0	Ater, f. 0
Rhoads, f. 0	Ankrom, f. 12
Anson, f. 0	Pearce, f. 0
Miller, c. 3	Ebert, c. 4
McAfee, f. 0	Stinson, f. 0
Wagner, f. 0	McCune, f. 0
Hall, f. 0	Noble, f. 0
McGinnis, f. 0	Wallace, f. 0
Score at half: Pickaway 25, New Holland 10.	
Reserves: New Holland 32, Pickaway 14.	
Referee: Rose, Columbus.	

THOMPSON ON TOP

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 14—Turkey Thompson, Los Angeles Negro heavyweight, today had marked up an easy victory over Henry Cooper, Brooklyn brawler whose chief claim to fame is that he twice went the distance with Billy Conn.

Colonel John R. White, for 20 years employed in administrative work for the U. S. National Park service, enlisted in the Greek Foreign Legion at 17; served 15 years in the U. S. army and in the Philippine constabulary, retiring as colonel in 1914. In World War I he served in the air service, as commanding officer in the military training school in Antun, France, and as deputy provost marshal of the Paris A. E. F.

Jason vs. Ashville.
9 p. m.: Perry reserves vs. Pickaway reserves.

10 p. m.: Winner of New Holland-Perry vs. Walnut.
February 21
8 p. m.: Winner of Williamsport-Darby vs. Pickaway.

9 p. m.: Ashville reserves vs. Walnut reserves.

10 p. m.: Winner of Monroe-Saltcreek vs. Scioto.

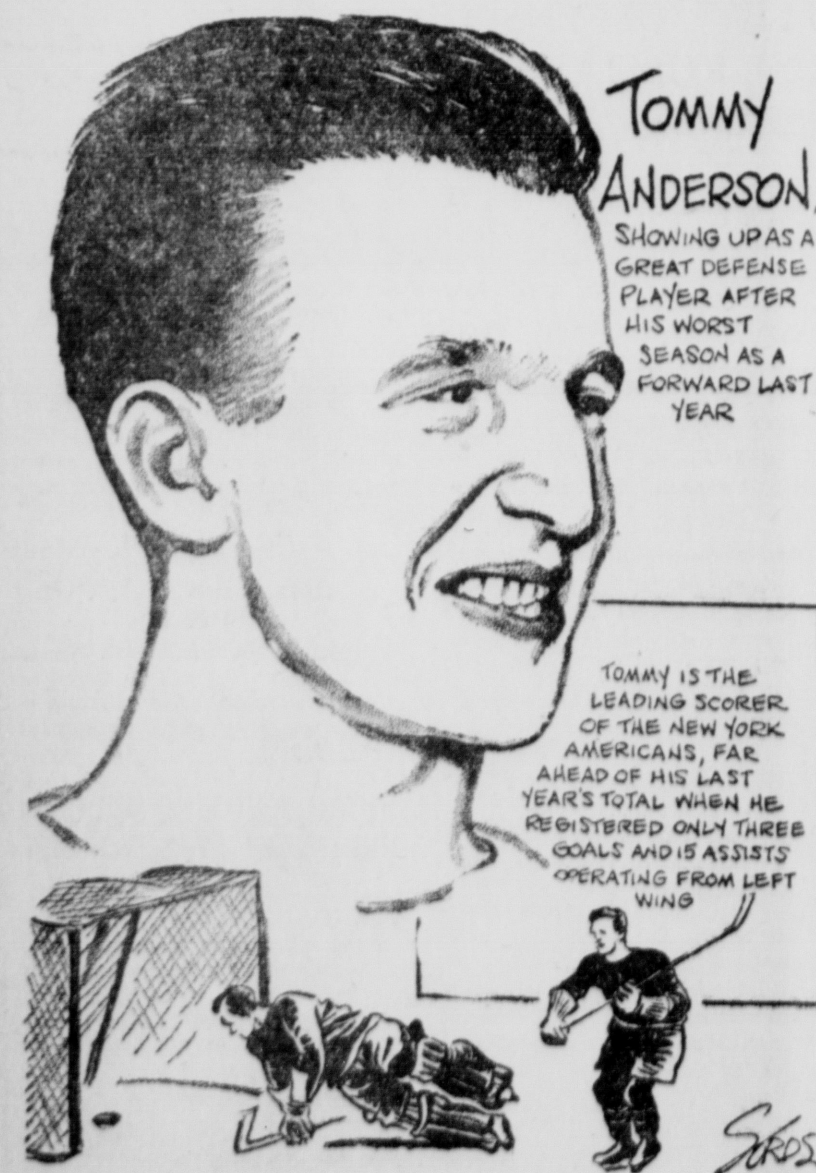
February 27
(Semi-finals)
8 p. m.: Survivor of Washington-Jackson and Ashville games vs. survivor of New Holland-Perry and Walnut games.

9 p. m.: Reserve consolation.
10 p. m.: Survivor of Williamsport-Darby and Pickaway games vs. survivor of Monroe-Saltcreek and Scioto games.

February 28
(Finals)
8 p. m.: Varsity consolation, losers of semi-final games playing.
9 p. m.: Reserve finals.
10 p. m.: Varsity finals.

HIGH SCORER

By Jack Sords



TOMMY ANDERSON
SHOWING UP AS A GREAT DEFENSE PLAYER AFTER HIS WORST SEASON AS A FORWARD LAST YEAR

TOMMY IS THE LEADING SCORER OF THE NEW YORK AMERICANS, FAR AHEAD OF HIS LAST YEAR'S TOTAL WHEN HE REGISTERED ONLY THREE GOALS AND IS ASSISTING OPERATING FROM LEFT WING

Rosary Outfights Tigers To Win 37-33 Ball Game

RED AND BLACK FAILS TO HOLD EARLY MARGIN

Third Period Proves Fatal, Though Circleville Five Rallies In Finale

Circleville high Tigers filled the role of prima donnas in splendid manner Friday evening, but as a battling basketball team—the kind that wins games—they failed. Coach Pete Beck's fighting Irish of Columbus Rosary showed the Red and Black just how five youngsters should contest possession of the ball, just how they should mix it up in going after rebounds, and then how not to quit.

The Tigers ran up nine points against one in the first period, and looked like they were in for a splendid evening. Apparently they thought things were going to be easy, so they let Rosary do some scoring to even the contest. Rosary started to hit and cut the eight point deficit to three at halftime, the score at the intermission being, 18-15.

Third Quarter Fatal

The Red and Black continued its role as a perfect host in the third period, watching Rosary get 15 points while scoring only two on its own hook, and trailing 20 to 30 as the last quarter started. The Tigers started to drive in the last session, but it was too late. The score was 35-33 with a few seconds to play and with the locals in possession of the ball, but a bad pass lost the leather, Rosary grabbed it and scored a clincher bucket as the game ended.

Scoring of Cleary and Rath and the ball hawking of Breitenheiser featured the game.

The Tiger record now stands at seven victories and nine defeats. Hillard comes here next Tuesday and the Red and Black goes to Greenfield next Friday. The following week ends the season's play with London coming here February 24 and the Tigers traveling to Bellefontaine February 28 for the finale prior to the Central District tournament.

Reserves On Top

Tiger reserves won a thriller from the Rosary quintet, 24-21, after trailing 9-13 at halftime. Rosary used its second reserve team in the third period and failed to score a point, the Red and Black getting six to hold a 15-13 lead as the last quarter started.

There were five seconds to go with Circleville leading 22-21 when Freck Heath whipped a bucket from the middle of the court to clinch the fray.

Johnny Heiskell, who officiated both games alone, did a splendid job, one of the best on the local court this year.

Lineups:	G. F. M. P. T.
ROSARY-37	
Rath, f.	2 4 1 3 8
Cleary, f.	2 2 1 4 14
Breitenheiser, c.	2 4 8 8
Daugherty, f.	0 0 0 2 0
Schwalger, f.	1 1 0 1 3
Kirwin, f.	0 0 0 0 0
Doyle, f.	2 0 0 1 4

CIRCLEVILLE-33	G. F. M. P. T.
Valentine, f.	2 3 0 2 7
Carr, f.	4 0 0 2 8
Jackson, c.	2 0 3 3 4
Geib, f.	1 2 1 1 4
Moorehead, f.	1 2 0 2 5
Kline, f.	1 2 0 4 4
Ayer, f.	0 0 0 0 0
Smallwood, f.	0 1 0 0 1
Score by quarters:	
Rosary	1 15 30 37
Circleville	9 18 20 33
Referee: Heiskell.	

CHS Res.-24	Rosary-21
E. Dade, f. 3	Cinifona, f. 4
Valentine, f. 1	Murphy, f. 2
J. Dade, c. 1	Ucker, c. 0
Heath, f. 2	Kane, f. 0
Shea, f. 1	Chris, f. 3
Mader, f. 0	
Sim wood, f. 2	
Score at half: Rosary 10, CHS Res. 9.	
Referee: Heiskell.	

MIDDLEWESTERN BASKET TOSSERS IN GARDEN BID

CHICAGO, Feb. 12—A possible trip to Madison Square garden for the annual writers' invitation tournament next month will be at stake for three of the four teams participating in the basketball doubleheader tonight at Chicago stadium.

The powerful Toledo Rockets, winners of 15 games in 20 starts this season, will attempt to make it two straight over De Paul's Blue Demons in the opener, and the top-flight teams of Loyola and Creighton will trade baskets in the second game.

An added feature of the first game will be the attempt by Bob Gerber, Toledo's moustached and bespectacled captain, to establish an all-time Ohio college scoring record. Gerber is only 13 points shy of the record of 1,189 established by Chuck Chukovits, now playing with the Toledo team in the National Professional league.

READY FOR YANK TEST - - By Jack Sords



Cage Scores

COLLEGE

Alderson Broadbus, 61; West Liberty, 40.
Baldwin-Wallace, 49; Case, 34.
Rhoads, f. 0; Ankrom, f. 12.
Vincent, 33.
Marshall, 33; Davis Elkins, 37.
Mt. Union, 53; Marietta, 40.
North Carolina, 62; Washington and Lee, 26.
Syracuse, 39; Penn State, 37 (overtime).
Washington, 37; Mt. St. Mary's, 34.
Xavier, 70; Centre, 20.

HIGH SCHOOL

South, 54; Aquinas, 34.
North, 47; East, 38.
Central 35; West, 29.
Bexley, 53; Westerville, 28.
Upper Arlington, 39; Delaware, 22.
Columbus Academy, 39; Grandview, 23.
Newark St. Francis, 56; Holy Family, 30.
Lima St. Rose, 49; Columbus St. Mary's, 27.
University, 45; Lancaster B. I. S., 36.
Akron Ellet, 43; Norton, 25.
Akron Kenmore, 43; Barberton, 27.
Akron North, 34; Akron South, 33.
Akron St. Vincent's, 56; Akron Buchtel, 24.
Ashland, 39; Mt. Vernon, 35.
Ashtabula, 33; Conneaut, 7.
Athens, 40; Lancaster St. Mary's, 20.
Barnesville, 62; Beloit, 31.
Bellevue, 23; Jessamine, 22.
Berea, 36; Fairview, 35 (overtime).
Berne Union, 35; Stoutsville, 25.
Bowling Green, 46; Jackson, 25.
Bremen, 33; Rushville, 11.
Bucyrus, 41; Gallatin, 21.
Cambridge, 46; Coshocton, 21.
Carroll, 23; Jessamine, 27.
Chagrin Falls, 51; Bainbridge, 23.
Chillicothe, 37; Zanesville, 32.
Chillicothe, C. C., 37; Ohio Def., 33.
Cincinnati Automotive, Mechanical, 14.
Cincinnati Elder, 37; Withrow, 36.
Cincinnati, 43; Walnut Hills, 37.
Hughes, 25.
Cincinnati Woodward, 32; Western Cincinnati, 27.
Cleveland, East, 37; Cleveland Colman, 31.
Cleveland East Tech, 33; Cleveland Central, 29.
Cleveland Glenview, 38; Cleveland Cathedral Latin, 26.
Cleveland John Adams, 35; Cleveland Benedictine, 30.
Cleveland John Marshall, 33; Cleveland Rhodes, 25.
Cleveland West, 43; Cleveland South, 32.
Corning, 33; Glenford, 28.
Coventry, 33; Springfield Township, 28.
Crestline, 22; Calvert, 28.
Cuyahoga Falls, 44; Ravenna, 20.
Cuyahoga Heights, 27; Solon, 21.
Dover, 50; Marietta, 39.
East Liverpool, 75; Linsley Institute (Wheeling, W. Va.), 49.
Elmira, 44; Shaker Heights, 30.
Fairfield, 12; Urbana, 25.
Fredericktown, 41; Centerburg, 34.
Gambier, 51; Amity, 33.
Georgetown, 40; Ripley, 20.
Gahanna, 33; Reynoldsburg, 14.
Gallipolis, 48; Middleport, 49.
Glouster, 36; Caldwell, 16.
Greenfield McClain, 48; Wilmington, 22.
Grove City, 28; New Albany, 23.
Grovesport, 47; Cincinnati Electrical, 21.
Hartwell, 47; Cincinnati, 21.
Hilliard, 32; Hamilton Township, 31.
Homer, 24; Croton, 23.
Jefferson, 24; Vienna, 21 (overtime).
Junction City, 45; Somerset, 41.
Kent Roosevelt, 32; Wadsworth, 24.
Lakewood, 50; Cleveland Heights, 25.
Lorain, 49; Cleveland Shaw, 40.
Kingsman, 42; Adams, 28.
Mansfield, 44; Hamilton, 19.
Martinsville, 44; Blanchester, 26.
Marysville, 52; Woodfield, 14.
Massillon, 51; Alliance, 31.
McConnelsville, 58; Crooksville, 37.
Newark, 34; Lancaster, 25.
New Concord, 66; Philo, 23.
New Philadelphia, 38; Uhrichsville, 37.
Newton Falls, 27; Brookfield, 24.
Oxford McGuffey, 40; College Corner, 30.
Patacala, 43; Johnstown, 32.
Pomeroy, 38; Logan, 36.
Port William, 31; Wayne, 27.
Powhatan, 53; Woodfield, 14.
Sabina, 21; Clarksville, 24.
Salem, 37; Akron West, 20.
Sandusky St. Mary's, 30; Genoa, 22.
Somerset, 43; Delaware St. Mary's, 38.
Stow, 35; Kent State, 24.
Tiffin, 40; Cambrian, 33; Fremont, 33.
Ross, 33.

STANDINGS

(Final) VARSITY

Team	W. L. Pct.
Ashville	10 0 1.000
Pickaway	10 1 .909
Walnut	8 3 .727
New Holland	7 4 .636
Darby	7 4 .636
Washington	6 5 .545
Williamsport	4 7 .364
New Holland	4 7 .364
Saltcreek	4 7 .364
Monroe	3 8 .273
Jackson	1 10 .091
Perry	1 10 .091

RESERVES

Team	W. L. Pct.
Ashville	11 0 1.000
Perry	10 1 .909
Walnut	9 2 .818
Pickaway	7 4 .636
Darby	6 5 .545
Jackson	5 6 .455
Williamsport	5 6 .454
Scioto	5 6 .454
New Holland	2 9 .182
Saltcreek	2 9 .181
Monroe	1 10 .091
Washington	1 10 .091

MAX BAER TO RETURN TO WORK IN HOLLYWOOD

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 14 —Max Baer was readying himself for another go at Hollywood today.

His manager, Aniel Hoffman, said that the Hal Roach studios had signed him for a picture and that the former world's heavyweight champ would depart for the film colony soon.

Neither Max nor Hoffman would comment on whether Max's newest movie venture meant that his fighting days were definitely at an end.

In 1934 Baer, then at the height of his career, joined the ranks of the film stars when he made "The Prizefighter and the Lady," with Myrna Loy and Primo Carnera.

Hoffman said he didn't know how much money Baer would receive for the new picture but that it would be "huge."

EX-PITTSBURGH PLAYER WINS BASEBALL EVENT

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 14 — Ray Lenahan, former Pittsburgh Pirate star, today was acclaimed baseball's top golfer for his 218 total for 54 holes of play in the Professional Baseball Players' golf tournament which ended in Miami yesterday.

Lenahan beat out Merv Shea, Detroit Tiger coach and defending champion, by six strokes, while Heinie Manush, pilot of the Greensboro, N. C. club of the Piedmont league, and Was Ferrell, who managed the Leakeville, N. C. club of the Bistate circuit last year, tied for third place with 228s.

The largest denim mills in the world are located in Greensboro, N. C.

spice to a June Louis-Conn return.

The citizens were obviously irked because Conn did not flatten Mr. Zale last evening. The paying guests figured William, who weighed 175 3-4 to the middle-weight champ's 164 1-4 should have flattened Anthony.

Johnny Ray pointed out, however, "just because Billy fought Louis, they all think he should knock out everyone else. They forget he never was a knockout puncher. And who has been knocking out Zale?"

That was a fair question, for the little huskie out of Gary, Ind., and more recently Chicago, hasn't been stopped in a long, long time. He's one of the strongest fellows in the ring, if not the most brilliant.

The fight was almost all Conn's and was a dud where a blitzkrieg had been expected. Conn won nine rounds on the INS score sheet, Zale one, with two even.

DUTCH HARRISON ASSUMES LEAD IN TEXAS TOURNEY

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 14—E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, registered from Chicago, today held the lead as the sixteenth Texas Open golf tournament went into the second round. He carded a 67, four under par for the Willow Springs course, on his first round.

Grouped behind Harrison with 68's were Chick Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich.; Ernie Ball of Charlottesville, Va.; and Jack Grout, West Pittston, Pa. Harry Cooper of Minneapolis and Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago registered 69's.

DARBYVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collins and daughter of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Collins.

Mrs. Earl Willoughby and daughters, Pauline and Josephine, Paul Long, Harvey Willoughby and Miss Eleanor Davis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Angles and daughter of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil List spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary T. Miller, Mrs. Marina Benick and son. Mrs. Miller has been quite poorly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brigner spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Morrison and family of Circleville.

Mrs. Roy Ankrom entertained last Friday evening by having a party for the pleasure of her children, each child inviting their own friends.

Mrs. Basil Willoughby entertained the friends of her daughter, Sylvia to a birthday party, Monday evening.

Library Notes

New Books Added to the Library
THAT DAY ALONE—by Pierre Van Paassen. The author of **DAYS OF OUR YEARS** continues his narratives of world affairs through his reminiscences and his dramatizations of world events. He includes many famous and un-

From this corner it would appear Lou Nova, Bob Pastor and maybe Gus Lesnevich might be Billy's next opponent with the former most logical choice. Billy stopped pastor in 13 rounds and twice whipped Lesnevich, but has never fought cosmic Lou.

The latter, belted into retirement by Louis last September, has to do something to rehabilitate himself and would undoubtedly welcome a chance at Conn. Billy thinks he can lick Nova six days a week with twin performances on Sunday and a win over the merry misanthrope would add the final dash of

TODAY
—LAST TIMES—
BLUE, WHITE AND PERFECT

and
Dude Cowboy
with Tim Holt

Jr. G-Men — Cartoon
NEWS! PEARL HARBOR ATTACK

CIRCLEVILLE'S FINEST
GRAND

Matinee Daily at 2 p. m.
Continuous Shows Sat. & Sun.
3 Days Starts **SUNDAY**

NEVADA CITY
GEORGE GALEY HAYES
LATE PAPER

Also! Men and Ships
D. Duck in "The New Spirit"
Latest War News

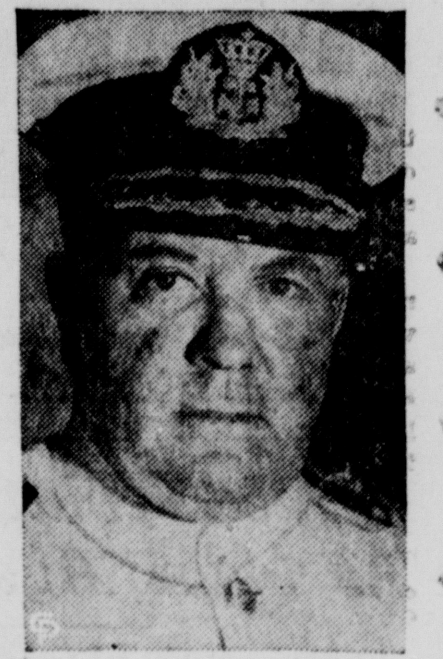
BUCK JONES
—in—
HOLLYWOOD ROUNDUP
PLUS DICK TRACY
SUNDAY—2 HITS
Jerry Colonna
in His Funniest Picture
"ICE CAPEDES"
PLUS HIT NO. 2
ROY ROGERS
in
"NEVADA CITY"

THE BIG PARADE
of America's ROARING RAIDERS!

THE BUGLE SOUNDS
with **WILLIE BEERY**
Marjorie MAIN
LEWIS STONE
JONNA REED
WILLIAM LUNDIGAN
— Plus —
News, "Main St. on March"

SOON! PIGEON - RUSSELL
"DESIGN FOR SCANDAL"

Succeeds Hart



Vice Admiral Helfrich

Vice Admiral C. E. L. Helfrich of the Royal Netherlands navy has succeeded Admiral Thomas C. Hart, U. S. N., to the command of the naval forces of the United Nations. The navy announced Hart was relieved of his current duty at his own request. He is in ill health.

known people, unique personalities, and unknown historical

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February 25
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February 26
8 p. m.: Winner of Perry vs. Perry.

February 27
8 p. m.: Winner of Perry vs. Perry.

February 28
8 p. m.: Winner of Perry vs. Perry.

February 29
8 p. m.: Winner of Perry vs. Perry.

March 1
8 p. m.: Winner of Perry vs. Perry.

March 2
8 p. m.: Winner of Perry vs. Perry.

March 3
8 p. m.: Winner of Perry vs. Perry.

March 4
8 p. m.: Winner of Perry vs. Perry.

March 5
8 p. m.: Winner of Perry vs. Perry.

March 6
8 p. m.: Winner of Perry vs. Perry.

March 7
8 p. m.: Winner of Perry vs. Perry.

March 8
8 p. m.: Winner of Perry vs. Perry.

March 9
8 p. m.: Winner of Perry vs. Perry.

March 10
8 p. m.: Winner of Perry vs. Perry.

March 11
8 p. m.: Winner of Perry vs. Perry.

March 12
8 p. m.: Winner of Perry vs. Perry.

March 13
8 p. m.: Winner of Perry vs. Perry.

March 14
8 p. m.: Winner of Perry vs. Perry.

March 15
8 p. m.: Winner of Perry vs. Perry.

March 16
8 p. m.: Winner of Perry vs. Perry.

March 17
8 p. m.: Winner of Perry vs. Perry.

March 18
8 p. m.: Winner of Perry vs. Perry.

Box Scores

Saltcreek-36	Wm'sport-30
G. F. Strous, f. 6.0	G. F. Schein, f. 1.3
Spencer, c. 4.0	McDill, f. 1.3
Canter, g. 3.2	Wright, c. 4.1
Hartley, g. 2.0	Heisl, g. 1.0
	Smith, g. 1.0
	Dewey, g. 1.1

Score at half: Williamsport 17, Saltcreek 12.	
Reserves: Williamsport 13, Saltcreek 8.	
Referee: Shupe.	

Perry-33	Monroe-21
G. F. Smith, f. 1.0	G. F. Reid, f. 4.3
Gl Frost, f. 4.6	Neff, f. 1.1
Gerhardt, c. 1.0	R. Smith, g. 1.0
Orin Hood, g. 5.2	Davis, g. 1.0
Miller, c. 4.0	Linton, g. 1.0
Mills, f. 0.0	Artrout, g. 1.1
Je Frost, g. 0.1	Phillips, g. 1.0
Steele, g. 0.0	G. Smith, f. 0.0
	Tootle, f. 0.0

Score at half: Perry 17, Monroe 11.	
Reserves: Perry 43, Monroe 15.	
Referee: Rife.	

Ashville-38	Pick'ton-33
G. F. Mehaffey, f. 0.1	G. F. Reese, f. 3.0
Pat Hoke, f. 1.0	Baile, f. 2.0
Foreman, f. 5.1	Handy, c. 1.0
Neff, c. 4.4	Drugan, g. 0.1
Nance, g. 2.1	Willson, g. 3.0
Willson, g. 5.0	

Score at half: Ashville 21, Pickerington 17.	
Reserves: Ashville 33, Pickerington 29.	
Referee: Landrum.	

Pickaway-44	New Holland-23
G. F. Immett, f. 0.0	G. F. Tarbill, f. 0.5
Rhoads, f. 0.0	Ater, f. 0.1
Brundage, f. 0.0	Ankrom, f. 1.2
Anson, f. 0.0	Pearce, f. 0.0
Muller, c. 4.0	Ebert, c. 4.2
McAfee, g. 0.0	Stinson, g. 0.0
Wolford, g. 2.1	Thacker, g. 1.0
Warner, g. 0.0	McCune, g. 1.0
Hall, g. 7.4	Noble, g. 0.1
McGinnis, g. 0.0	Wallace, g. 0.0

Score at half: Pickaway 22, New Holland 10.	
Reserves: New Holland 32, Pickaway 14.	
Referee: Rose, Columbus.	

THOMPSON ON TOP

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 14.—Turkey Thompson, Los Angeles Negro heavyweight, today had marked up an easy victory over Henry Cooper, Brooklyn brawler whose chief claim to fame is that he twice went the distance with Billy Conn.

Colonel John R. White, for 20 years employed in administrative work for the U. S. National Park service, enlisted in the Greek Foreign Legion at 17; served 15 years in the U. S. army and in the Philippine constabulary, retiring as colonel in 1914. In World War I he served in the air service, as commanding officer in the military training school in Antun, France, and as deputy provost marshal of the Paris A. E. F.

Jackson vs. Ashville.
9 p. m.: Perry reserves vs. Pickaway reserves.

10 p. m.: Winner of New Holland-Perry vs. Walnut.

February 21
8 p. m.: Winner of Williamsport-Darby vs. Pickaway.

9 p. m.: Ashville reserves vs. Walnut reserves.

10 p. m.: Winner of Monroe-Saltcreek vs. Scioto.

February 27
(Semi-finals)

8 p. m.: Survivor of Washington-Jackson and Ashville games vs. survivor of New Holland-Perry and Walnut games.

9 p. m.: Reserve consolation.

10 p. m.: Survivor of Williamsport-Darby and Pickaway games vs. survivor of Monroe-Saltcreek and Scioto games.

February 28
(Finals)

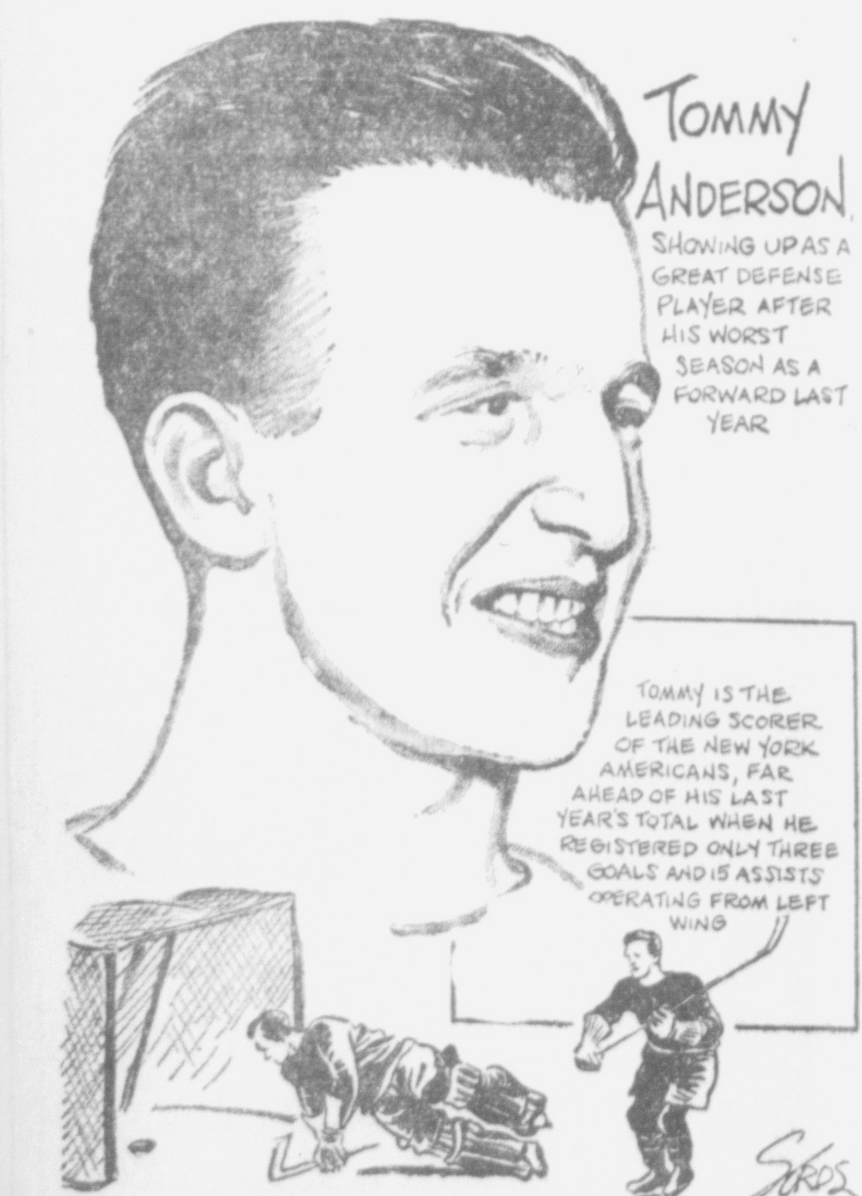
8 p. m.: Varsity consolation, losers of semi-final games playing.

9 p. m.: Reserve finals.

10 p. m.: Varsity finals.

HIGH SCORER

By Jack Sords



Rosary Outfights Tigers To Win 37-33 Ball Game

RED AND BLACK FAILS TO HOLD EARLY MARGIN

Third Period Proves Fatal, Though Circleville Five Rallies In Finale

Circleville High Tigers filled the role of prima donnas in splendid manner Friday evening, but as a battling basketball team—the kind that wins games—they failed. Coach Pete Beck's fighting Irish of Columbus Rosary showed the Red and Black just how five youngsters should contest possession of the ball, just how they should mix it up in going after rebounds, and then how not to quit.

The Tigers ran up nine points against one in the first period, and looked like they were in for a splendid evening. Apparently they thought things were going to be easy, so they let Rosary do some scoring to even the contest. Rosary started to hit and cut the eight point deficit to three at halftime, the score at the intermission being, 18-15.

Third Quarter Fatal

The Red and Black continued its role as a perfect host in the third period, watching Rosary get 15 points while scoring only two on its own hook, and trailing 20 to 30 as the last quarter started. The Tigers started to drive in the last session, but it was too late. The score was 35-33 with a few seconds to play and with the locals in possession of the ball, but a bad pass lost the leather, Rosary grabbed it and scored a clincher bucket as the game ended.

Scoring of Cleary and Rath and the ball hawking of Breitenicher featured the game.

The Tiger record now stands at seven victories and nine defeats. Hillard comes here next Tuesday and the Red and Black goes to Greenfield next Friday. The following week ends the season's play with London coming here February 24 and the Tigers traveling to Bellefontaine February 29 for the finale prior to the Central District tournament.

Reserves On Top

Tiger reserves won a thriller from the Rosary quintet, 24-21, after trailing 9-13 at halftime. Rosary used its second reserve team in the third period and failed to score a point, the Red and Black getting six to hold a 15-13 lead as the last quarter started.

There were five seconds to go with Circleville leading 22-21 when Freck Heath whipped a bucket from the middle of the court to clinch the fray.

Johnny Heiskell, who officiated both games alone, did a splendid job, one of the best on the local court this year.

Lineups:	ROSARY-37	G. F. M. P. T.
Rath, f. 1.0	2.4	1.3
Cleary, f. 1.0	2.4	1.4
Breitenicher, c. 3.0	2.4	1.5
Daugherty, g. 0.0	0.0	2.0
Schwaigert, g. 1.0	1.0	1.3
Kirwin, g. 0.0	0.0	2.1
Doyle, f. 0.0	0.0	1.4

Lineups:	CIRCLEVILLE-33	G. F. M. P. T.
Valentine, f. 1.0	2.3	0.2
Carr, f. 0.0	4.0	2.3
Jackson, c. 2.0	3.3	3.4
Gelb, g. 1.0	2.1	2.5
Moorehead, g. 1.0	2.1	2.5
Kline, f. 1.0	2.0	3.4
Ayers, f. 0.0	0.0	0.0
Smallwood, f. 0.0	1.0	0.1

Score by quarters:	
Rosary 15, 20, 37	
Circleville 9, 13, 20, 33	
Referee: Heiskell.	

CHS Res-24	Rosary-21	G. F. M. P. T.
G. F. Deade, f. 3.2	C. Clifton, f. 4.0	
Valentine, f. 1.0	M. Murphy, f. 2.0	
J. Dade, c. 1.0	P. Tucker, c. 0.0	
Heath, g. 2.0	Kane, g. 0.1	
Shen, g. 1.0	Christ, g. 3.3	
Mader, g. 0.0		
Smallwood, f. 2.0		

Score by quarters:	
Rosary 15, 20, 37	
Circleville 9, 13, 20, 33	
Referee: Heiskell.	

Score by quarters:	
Rosary 15, 20, 37	
Circleville 9, 13, 20, 33	
Referee: Heiskell.	

Score by quarters:	
Rosary 15, 20, 37	
Circleville 9, 13, 20, 33	
Referee: Heiskell.	

Score by quarters:	
Rosary 15, 20, 37	
Circleville 9, 13, 20, 33	
Referee: Heiskell.	

Score by quarters:	
Rosary 15, 20, 37	
Circleville 9, 13, 20, 33	
Referee: Heiskell.	

Score by quarters:	
Rosary 15, 20, 37	
Circleville 9, 13, 20, 33	
Referee: Heiskell.	

Score by quarters:	
Rosary 15, 20, 37	
Circleville 9, 13, 20, 33	
Referee: Heiskell.	

Score by quarters:	
Rosary 15, 20, 37	
Circleville 9, 13, 20, 33	
Referee: Heiskell.	

Score by quarters:	
Rosary 15, 20, 37	
Circleville 9, 13, 20, 33	
Referee: Heiskell.	

Score by quarters:	
Rosary 15, 20, 37	
Circleville 9, 13, 20, 33	
Referee: Heiskell.	

Score by quarters:	
Rosary 15, 20, 37	
Circleville 9, 13, 20, 33	
Referee: Heiskell.	

Score by quarters:	
Rosary 15, 20, 37	
Circleville 9, 13, 20, 33	
Referee: Heiskell.	

Score by quarters:	
Rosary 15, 20, 37	
Circleville 9, 13, 20, 33	
Referee: Heiskell.	

Score by quarters:	
Rosary 15, 20, 37	
Circleville 9, 13, 20, 33	
Referee: Heiskell.	

Score by quarters:	
Rosary 15, 20, 37	
Circleville 9, 13, 20, 33	
Referee: Heiskell.	

Score by quarters:	
Rosary 15, 20, 37	
Circleville 9, 13, 20, 33	
Referee: Heiskell.	

Score by quarters:	
Rosary 15, 20, 37	
Circleville 9, 13, 20, 33	
Referee: Heiskell.	

Score by quarters:	
Rosary 15, 20, 37	
Circleville 9, 13, 20, 33	
Referee: Heiskell.	

Score by quarters:	
Rosary 15, 20, 37	
Circleville 9, 13, 20, 33	
Referee: Heiskell.	

Score by quarters:	
Rosary 15, 20, 37	
Circleville 9, 13, 20, 33	
Referee: Heiskell.	

READY FOR YANK TEST - - By Jack Sords



Cage Scores

COLLEGE

Alderson-Broadbent, 61; West Liberty, 40.
Baldwin-Wallace, 49; Case, 34.
California (Pa.) Teachers, 43; St. Vincent, 22.
Marshall, 32; Davis Elkins, 37.
Mt. Union, 53; Marietta, 40.
North Carolina, 42; Washington and Lee, 40.
Syracuse, 29; Penn State, 37 (overtime).
Washington, 37; Mt. St. Mary's, 34.
Xavier, 70; Centre, 20.

HIGH SCHOOL

South, 54; Aquinas, 34.
North, 47; East, 38.
Central, 35; West, 29.
Jexley, 33; West, 28.
Upper Arlington, 29; Delaware, 22.
Willis, 29.
Columbus Academy, 39; Grandview, 23.
Newark St. Francis, 56; Holy Family, 30.
Lima, 31; Rose, 49; Columbus St. Mary's, 27.
University, 45; Lancaster E. I. S., 26.
Akron Ellet, 43; Norton, 25.
Akron Krumpholtz, 43; Barberton, 27.
Akron North, 34; Akron South, 33.
Akron St. Vincent's, 56; Akron Buchtel, 24.
Ashland, 29; Mt. Vernon, 35.
Ashtabula, 33; Conneaut, 7.
Athens, 40; Lancaster St. Mary's, 20.
Barnesville, 43; Joliet, 31.
Bellefonte, 29; Port Clinton, 22.
Berea, 35; Fairview, 35 (overtime).
Berne Union, 35; Stoutsville, 20.
Bowling Green, 46; Fostoria, 23.
Bremen, 33; Rushville, 11.
Bucyrus, 41; Gallon, 21.
Cambridge, 46; Coonshott, 21.
Canton, 33; Circleville, 27.
Chagrin Falls, 51; Rainierburg, 23.
Chillicothe, C. C.; Zaniesville, 32.
Chillicothe C. C.; Ohio Deaf, 33.
Chillicothe Automotive, 50; Mechanical, 14.
Cincinnati Elder, 37; Withrow, 36.
Cincinnati Walnut Hills, 37; Huzar, 24.
Cincinnati Woodward, 33; Western Hills, 24.
Cleveland East, 37; Cleveland Central, 29.
Cleveland East Tech, 33; Cleveland Central, 29.
Cleveland Glenville, 33; Cleveland Catholic Latin, 25.
Cleveland John Adams, 35; Cleveland Benedictine, 30.
Cleveland John Marshall, 33; Cleveland Rhodes, 23.
Cleveland West Tech, 41; Cleveland St. Ignatius, 23.
Cleveland West, 43; Cleveland South, 32.
Corning, 35; Glenford, 28.
Coventry, 33; Springfield Township, 23.
Crestline, 32; Calvert, 38.
Cuyahoga Falls, 44; Ravenna, 20.
Cuyahoga Heights, 27; Solon, 21.
Dover, 50; Marietta, 22.
East Liverpool, 75; Linsley Institute (Wheeling, W. Va.), 46.
Elyria, 41; Shaker Heights, 30.
Fairfield, 41; Trenton, 19.
Fredericktown, 41; Centerburg, 34.
Gambier, 51; Amity, 32.
Georgetown, 40; Rye, 29.
Gahanna, 33; Reynoldsburg, 14.
Gallipolis, 48; Middleport, 40.
Glouster, 36; Gladwin, 18.
Greenfield McClain, 48; Wilmington, 22.
Grove City, 20; New Albany, 23.
Grovesport, 43; Millin, 15.
Hartwell, 47; Cincinnati Electrical, 21.
Hilliard, 32; Hamilton Township, 31.
Homer, 24; Croton, 22.
Jefferson, 34; New Vienna, 21 (overtime).
Junction City, 45; Somerset, 41.
Kent Roosevelt, 33; Wadsworth, 24.
Lakewood, 30; Cleveland Heights, 25.
Lorain, 49; Cleveland Shaw, 40.
Kingman, 22; Adams, 23.
Mansfield, 44; Hamilton, 19.
Martinsville, 44; Blanchester

Lutheran Church to Start Lenten Services Wednesday; Topics Listed

Lecture On Teachings, Practices Scheduled By Rev. Troutman

Circleville Lutherans will open their Lenten season Ash Wednesday, February 18, with special services prepared for the week ahead.

In connection with each service, members of the church will "invoke God's blessing on our nation, and pray that, if it be His will, He will bring about a speedy and lasting peace." All Lenten services will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Theme of the first Lenten sermon given by the Rev. George Troutman, pastor of Trinity church, will be "The Nail of Greed."

Other sermon subjects and special Lenten services and the dates on which they will be held follow: February 25, "The Nail of Envy"; March 4, "The Nail of Desolation"; March 11, "The Nail of Cowardliness"; March 18, "The Nail of Injustice"; March 25, "Cantata"; March 29, Confirmation, Psalm Sunday; March 31, "The Nail of Indifference"; April 1, Cantata; April 2, Communion; April 3, "The Nail of Ingratitude" evening service, Communion.

Following the first Lenten service Wednesday evening, adults of Trinity Lutheran church will attend a lecture of the teachings and practices of the church, directed by the Rev. Mr. Troutman. The lecture will begin at 8:30 p. m. and will be held in the church auditorium.

Church Briefs

The Lutheran brotherhood will meet at the Parish House Thursday at 7:30 and the Lutheran Ladies' World Day of Prayer service will be held Friday at 2 p. m. Other Lutheran meetings scheduled for the week include Monday, Christ church Luther league at the home of Helen Margaret Kern; Thursday, Junior choir practice at 7 p. m.; Friday, teachers' meeting at 6:45 p. m. and Saturday, Catechetical instruction at 10 a. m.

Sermon theme of the Rev. G. L. Troutman of Trinity Lutheran church Sunday morning will be "Lessons in Soul Winning." During the evening worship he will talk on "Facing the Grim Realities of Life."

The Rev. C. P. Pridgen, district superintendent of Marion, will conduct services at the Williamsport Pilgrim church beginning Thursday evening and continuing until March 1. Services will begin at 8 p. m. During the first three sessions, the Rev. Mr. Pridgen will tell of his experiences in Palestine.

"The Great Simplicity" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor of First Presbyterian church, Sunday morning during the worship period.

NOV. 1 to MAY 1
Open Every Day
Except Sundays and Holidays
8:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

The Circleville Ice Company

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COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

Attend Your Church Sunday

The Healing Ministry of Jesus

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Feb. 15 is Mark 1:35-3:12; Luke 4:42-44; 5:12-39, the Golden Text being Matthew 14:14, "He had compassion on them, and healed their sick.")

OUR ENTIRE lesson tells of the ministry of Christ while He was on earth, and after He had chosen some of His apostles, immediately following His baptism by John. We saw how He freed a man from an evil spirit which possessed him; following this by healing Simon's wife's mother.

Early next morning, before it was light, He arose and went to a solitary place that He might commune with His Father. Here His apostles followed Him, and with them He went into several towns, preaching. To Him came a man afflicted with leprosy, that dreadful and loathsome disease. Kneeling before the Lord this man said, "If Thou wilt, Thou canst make me clean." Reaching His hand to the man, in pity, Jesus answered, "I will; be thou clean," and the man was cleansed. Jesus cautioned him to say nothing to anyone of the miracle, but to go to the temple and receive the priest's instructions for cleansing himself, according to the law of Moses. Instead of doing as he was told, however, the man went out and blazed the matter abroad, probably out of gratitude, but who knows how much harm he did by not obeying the Master?

Came Again to Capernaum
Once more Jesus and His companions came to Capernaum, and by this time, so great was His fame that great multitudes crowded around Him, following Him into a house so that no more could get in. Now there was a man who was very ill with palsy. His friends brought him to the house and tried to get in to see Jesus, and when they could not by the door, they went on the flimsy roof, took part of it off and let the sick man down through the hole by a quilt knotted at the corners. Seeing their faith in Him, Jesus said to the man, "Son, thy sins be forgiven thee."

Immediately some scribes began saying in their hearts, "Why does this man thus speak blasphemies? who can forgive sins but God only?"

Jesus knew what they were thinking and asked them: "Is it easier to say to the sick of the palsy, 'Thy sins be forgiven thee'; or to say, 'Arise, and take up thy bed and walk'?"

"But that ye may know that the Son of Man hath power on earth to forgive sins, (he saith to the sick of the palsy,) I say unto thee, Arise, and take up thy bed, and go thy way into thine house."

The man immediately arose and went out, and all were amazed and glorified God. Going to the seaside Jesus passed by Levi, son of Alphaeus, who was sitting at the receipt of customs, collecting tolls for his Roman masters. Jesus said to him, "Follow me," and Levi, or Matthew, as he is believed to be, arose and followed Him.

A feast followed to which came many "publicans and sinners," and when scribes and Pharisees saw this they asked why Jesus, a Jew, ate with such people. The Jewish law forbade sitting down to meat with them. Jesus' answer was: "They that are whole have no need of the physician, but they that are sick: I came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance."

Walking in the Corn Field
One Sabbath day Jesus and His disciples walked through a field of grain, and as they walked they picked some of the kernels, and rubbing them between their hands to separate the wheat from the chaff, they ate the kernels. The spying Pharisees said: "Behold, why do they on the Sabbath day that which is unlawful?"

Jesus reminded them that King David once went into the temple, and being hungry was given the shewbread which only the priests were supposed to eat, and he said to them, "The Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath."

Once more, in the last incident of today's lesson, this same question of the observance of the Sabbath came up. Jesus was in the synagogue when a man who had a withered hand came to Him to be healed. The Pharisees were watching and waiting to see what He would do. He told the man to stand forth, and to the watchers He said, "Is it lawful to do good on the Sabbath days, or to do evil?" They did not dare answer Him, and Jesus, looking around, and grieving at their hardness of heart, told the man to stretch forth his hand, and when he did, the hand was restored to normal.

Straightway, the Pharisees went out and consulted with the Herodians how they could destroy Him. These Pharisees considered themselves righteous, godly men, but how far away they were from practicing a real religion.

Jesus and His disciples went on to the sea, and great multitudes followed Him, and He healed many.

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EPISCOPAL CHURCH PLANS CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS TO HELP ARMY, NAVY CAMPS

The Rt. Rev. William T. Manning, bishop of New York, will broadcast over the Columbia network at 10 a. m. Sunday on the Church of the Air program in the interest of starting the campaign for funds for work among the camps of the country.

The great offering will be part of a campaign for \$385,000 to be used by the Army and Navy commission of the Episcopal church, to be made on Sunday morning, March 8.

The Rt. Rev. Arthur R. McKinstry, bishop of Delaware, will also broadcast over the Mutual network at 11:30 a. m.

Mere dollar signs cannot begin to tell the story of the Army and Navy commission program for the men in service. But the following will help all realize the magnitude of the task:

Equipment and supplies for Holy Communion and other religious services, \$15,000.

A prayer book for soldiers and sailors, and other religious literature, \$27,000.

Chaplains' pension premiums, \$25,000.

Chaplains' discretionary funds, \$60,000.

Aid to missions and parishes near camps, \$210,000.

Conferences for chaplains, rectors of parishes near camps, chairman of diocesan Army and Navy commissions, \$4,000.

Expenses of commission, \$21,000.

Interdenominational cooperation, \$10,000.

Expenses of sponsors' appeal and reserves for emergencies, \$13,000.

Total appeal, \$385,000.

Value of Cuba's exports of tobacco for the first seven months of this year was 7 percent higher than for the corresponding period in 1940.

The Healing Ministry of Jesus

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Mark 1:35-3:12; Luke 4:42-44; 5:12-39.

By Alfred J. Buescher



To Jesus and His disciples came a leper, kneeling and saying to Him, "If Thou wilt, Thou canst make me clean." Jesus put forth His hand in compassion, saying, "I will; be thou clean."



Jesus went forth again by the seaside, and as He passed Levi, the son of Alphaeus, sitting at the receipt gate of custom, He said unto him, "Follow Me," and he arose and followed Him.



Among those who sat at table with Jesus were Pharisees and sinners; when the Pharisees asked why He sat with such, Jesus answered, "I came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance."



"The Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath," was Jesus' answer to those who told Him He was breaking the law to pluck corn on that day. (GOLDEN TEXT—Matt. 14:14)



Jesus heals the man with the palsy.

"He had compassion on them, and healed their sick."—Matt. 14:14.

CHURCH NOTICES

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector
9:15 a. m. Church school; 10:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Church of Christ
Woodman Hall
Rev. Ralph Stinson, minister
9:30 a. m. Bible school; 10:30 a. m. Communion and preaching; 7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

Calvary Evangelical Church
Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor
9 a. m. Sunday school; Pearl Delong, superintendent; 10:15 a. m. Morning worship; 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Worship service.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor
9 a. m. Sunday school; 10:15 a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. Evening worship.
Christ Church: 2 p. m. Sunday school and preaching service.

Second Baptist
Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, James Scott, superintendent; Myrtle Hill, secretary; 10:45 a. m. Worship; 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U.; 7:30 p. m. sermon.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Harold R. Myers, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Doyle Cupp, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship and sermon; 7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

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Fr. Edward Reidy, pastor
Sunday Masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m. High Mass; week day Masses at 7:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Sisters of Charity of Nazareth, Ky., in charge. Devotions every Friday evening at 7:30.

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ASHVILLE

Dr. A. J. Holl, former student pastor of Ashville Lutheran church, who is now a minister of a Lutheran church in Pittsburgh, will deliver the sermon at the First English Lutheran church at Columbus at 10:45, Sunday.

Harry and Mrs. Rife will soon be residents of Harrison township removing to what is known as the Fridley farm west of Duvall. Mrs. Rife is in charge of the local school cafeteria serving hot lunches to quite a number of the

Farming in Southern Ohio

BY THOMAS E. BEERY

Resting the Horses

That's a common sight as this is written. You see many men plowing with horses, but they are "taking it easy" as one man expressed it, and resting the horses often, for they haven't done much work all winter, and they are not in condition to work hard all day. A very successful farmer of my acquaintance says he likes to stop a few minutes, at the end of the

school children. Mrs. Pontius, too, just across the street from the school, serves many lunches to school pupils at noon lunch time. At both lunch places there are about one hundred and fifty served.

Ashville
Miss Lulu Garner left Ashville Friday for Evanston, Ill., where she will enroll as a student in a school for nurses. She expects to be in school for several weeks.

The N. & W. railway track laying force is at work here now replacing the old rails with new and heavier ones.

Ashville
The local United Brethren church brotherhood now is writing twenty-one letters each month to as many young men doing service in the Army. Several replies to these letters have been received and are read in church each Sunday morning. Robert Cline and Robert Welsh are leaders among the active ones in getting this work done.

Ashville
At a recent meeting of the stockholders of the Scioto Grain company these named directors were chosen: William Hall, Paul Cromley, V. H. Prushing, Mrs. Addie Squire, Whiting Lamb, Frank Hudson. Officers selected are William Hall, president; Paul Cromley, vice president; V. H. Prushing, secretary; treasurer; bookkeeper, George Dresbach. Other employees, John Good, Leslie Neal, Robert Koch.

Ashville
The education committee of the Ashville Civilian Defense council has arranged for the showing of three films at the next meeting scheduled for February 16 in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock. These films are entitled: Vision for Defense, Municipal Salvaguard, and Home Nursing and are of timely importance not only for volunteers in these fields of service, but for all residents of the community.

Following the showing of the films there will be a brief report of the progress of the various committees. These meetings are planned for the entire community, and not for the council and volunteers alone. Many of the projects under way will be of permanent value to the community. We urge you to take advantage of this opportunity to serve your country by serving your community.

School News
All of the grades celebrated Valentine's day by the exchange of Valentines. Some of the grades had parties and programs to which the mothers were invited.

Ashville
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Marion, daughter Elaine, son Rodger, of Circleville, and Sharon Pontius of Ashville were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Marion's son, Max.

Ashville
Ernest Martin attended a Homecraft club meeting in Columbus, Thursday evening, February 12.

Ashville
The Ethel Leonard dwelling on East street is now occupied by the Weidners, removing here from the Lockbourne community.

Ashville
It is learned from a reliable source that the Lockbourne post-office will give service to those employed at airplane field but a mile distant from that office and village.

furrow, and let the horses rest, while he stands between the plow handles. "This is good for the team and it is good for me," he says, "for I haven't worked very much all winter, either."

Keeping your feet warm and dry is a good health precaution, that most people observe while they are plowing. It is a wise thing to do.

Fattening Hogs

I see this on a few farms, while on some of them, concrete feeding floors, near the barn, keep the hogs up out of the mud, and prevent the loss of a lot of corn, that is tramped deep into the ground, or mixed with mud, so the hog is compelled to eat a lot of dirt with his ration. I am going to go into the field of prophecy again, and predict the making of many more feeding floors in southern Ohio. They are good investments. There is much to say for having them on runners, so they can be moved to a different field, with the self feeder, and water fountains, as the fields are rotated for different crops.

We just passed a feeding platform on runners, and with a railing around it, to keep horses and cows from disturbing the hogs, while they eat. The hogs were up out of the mud and were enjoying their breakfast of ear corn, following a fill at the self feeder.

Feed for Hogs

That's a question I asked a very successful teacher of vocational agriculture recently. "Many experiments at the corn belt stations, show that hogs do just as well on shelled corn in the feeder, in one compartment, and a protein supplement in another, as they do, when the corn is ground and mixed with the supplement; so when you follow this feeding plan, you save the cost of the grinding," he replied.

"There is, however, something to be said for grinding the corn, late in the feeding period, when the digestive system hog gets a little slow," he added.

This was new information to me, that I thought would be of interest to our readers. Shell the corn instead of grinding it, and feed it in a self feeder, along with a good protein supplement, and a mineral mixture, and plenty of warm water close to the feeder, and you will get along just as well as if you have the corn ground, and you will save the cost of the grinding; except, for the last three or four weeks of the feeding period when it will pay to have the corn ground.

Pigs Playing in Pasture
I just slowed down the car to watch a bunch of very hardy, healthy looking pigs playing in an old orchard grass pasture, that was so heavy that it kept them up out of the mud, and gave them some very green roughage.

"There is a lot to say for orchard grass for spring pasture for pigs," I thought.

A few hours later I passed the

William Aetkins farm, operated by "Lew" Mercer, his farm partner, where 52 fattening hogs, almost ready for market, were getting a lot of good green feed, the first week in February, from a timothy and clover pasture, that was allowed to get a big growth, late in the fall. "I expect this heavy winter pasture is something new, that you don't see on many farms," Mr. Mercer said, when I asked him about it. "The hogs surely like it and they are doing well."

I noticed that they had comfortable beds, in individual hog houses, scattered over the field, and that they were self fed, from a feeder, near the sleeping quarters.

It was a very cold day, when I was at this farm, but the hogs were out in the field and "at it," as one man, expressed it. I saw many beef and dairy cattle, keeping out of the wind, the same day. It was too cold for them to do much grazing, but it wasn't too cold for the fattening hogs and for thousands of little pigs that were grazing on many southern Ohio farms, the same day.

A pig can "rough it" more than many domestic animals, and be the better for the experience, if it has a well balanced grain ration, a comfortable bed, that protects it from the wind, and plenty of warm water.

Horses Tails Neatly Braided
You see that on many southern Ohio farms. It is a good animal husbandry practice, but don't forget to take them down at night, for if the weather turns suddenly cold, a tightly braided tail shuts off much of the circulation and it may freeze and you will have a stub tailed horse, a very good farmer pointed out.

If you get in a little late, and some unexpected thing comes up, that you must do, it is an easy thing to forget to unbraided the work horses tails; before you retire for the night. It will pay to keep the horses well bedded, too, so they will rest well. Plenty of good dry straw is about as good bedding material as you can get for horses. Of course a lot of them are bedded with shredded fodder, for that is part of their ration on many southern Ohio farms, and what is not eaten is used for bedding. Some men bed the horses with corn stalks, but I never thought a horse rested very well on them, especially if they are large and well matured.

Cold's Cough's

Protect your self by using Grand - Girards Favorite Cold Tablets, and Cough Syrup.

Grand-Girards Pharmacy

Attend Your Church Sunday

Sell Your Cream & Eggs CO-OPERATIVELY to the Pickaway Dairy Ass'n
W. Main St.—Circleville

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S. C. GRANT

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● CONCRETE WORK
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Attend Your Church Sunday

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CREAM & EGGS CO-OPERATIVELY

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Pickaway Dairy Association
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Lutheran Church to Start Lenten Services Wednesday; Topics Listed

Lecture On Teachings, Practices Scheduled By Rev. Troutman

Circleville Lutherans will open their Lenten season Ash Wednesday, February 18, with special services prepared for the week ahead.

In connection with each service, members of the church will "invoke God's blessing on our nation, and pray that, if it be His will, He will bring about a speedy and lasting peace." All Lenten services will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Theme of the first Lenten sermon given by the Rev. George Troutman, pastor of Trinity church, will be "The Nail of Greed."

Other sermon subjects and special Lenten services and the dates on which they will be held follow: February 25, "The Nail of Envy"; March 4, "The Nail of Desertion"; March 11, "The Nail of Cowardliness"; March 18, "The Nail of Injustice"; March 25, Cantata; March 29, Confirmation, Psalm Sunday; March 31, "The Nail of Indifference"; April 1, Cantata; April 2, Communion; April 3, "The Nail of Ingratitude" evening service, Communion.

Following the first Lenten service Wednesday evening, adults of Trinity Lutheran church will attend a lecture of the teachings and practices of the church, directed by the Rev. Mr. Troutman. The lecture will begin at 8:30 p. m. and will be held in the church auditorium.

Church Briefs

The Lutheran brotherhood will meet at the Parish House Thursday at 7:30 and the Lutheran Ladies' World Day of Prayer service will be held Friday at 2 p. m. Other Lutheran meetings scheduled for the week include Monday, Christ church Luther league at the home of Helen Margaret Kern; Thursday, Junior choir practice at 7 p. m.; Friday, teachers' meeting at 6:45 p. m. and Saturday, Catechetical instruction at 10 a. m.

Sermon theme of the Rev. G. L. Troutman of Trinity Lutheran church Sunday morning will be "Lessons in Soul Winning." During the evening worship he will talk on "Facing the Grim Realities of Life."

The Rev. C. P. Pridgen, district superintendent of Marion, will conduct services at the Williamsport Pilgrim church beginning Thursday evening and continuing until March 1. Services will begin at 8 p. m. During the first three sessions, the Rev. Mr. Pridgen will tell of his experiences in Palestine.

"The Great Simplicity" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor of First Presbyterian church, Sunday morning during the worship period.

NOV. 1 to MAY 1
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Except Sundays and Holidays
8:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

The Circleville Ice Company

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COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

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The Healing Ministry of Jesus

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By **NEWMAN CAMPBELL**
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Feb. 15 is Mark 1:35-3:12; Luke 4:42-44; 5:12-39, the Golden Text being Matthew 14:14, "He had compassion on them, and healed their sick.")

OUR ENTIRE lesson tells of the ministry of Christ while He was on earth, and after He had chosen some of His apostles, immediately following His baptism by John. We saw how He freed a man from an evil spirit which possessed him; following this by healing Simon's wife's mother.

Early next morning, before it was light, He arose and went to a solitary place that He might commune with His Father. Here His apostles followed Him, and with them He went into several towns, preaching. To Him came a man afflicted with leprosy, that dreadful and loathsome disease. Kneeling before the Lord this man said, "If Thou wilt, Thou canst make me clean." Reaching His hand to the man, in pity, Jesus answered, "I will; be thou clean," and the man was cleansed. Jesus cautioned him to say nothing to anyone of the miracle, but to go to the temple and receive the priest's instructions for cleansing himself, according to the law of Moses. Instead of doing as he was told, however, the man went out and blazed the matter abroad, probably out of gratitude, but who knows how much harm he did by not obeying the Master?

Came Again to Capernaum

Once more Jesus and His companions came to Capernaum, and by this time, so great was His fame that great multitudes crowded into a house so that no more could get in. Now there was a man who was very ill with palsy. His friends brought him to the house and tried to get in to see Jesus, and when they could not by the door, they went on the flimsy roof, took part of it off and let the sick man down through the hole by a quilt knotted at the corners. Seeing their faith in Him, Jesus said to the man, "Son, thy sins be forgiven thee."

Immediately some scribes began saying in their hearts, "Why does this man thus speak blasphemies? who can forgive sins but God only?"

Jesus knew what they were thinking and asked them: "Is it easier to say to the sick of the palsy, 'Thy sins be forgiven thee; or to say, 'Arise, and take up thy bed and walk?'"

"But that ye may know that the Son of Man hath power on

earth to forgive sins, (he saith to the sick of the palsy,) I say unto thee, Arise, and take up thy bed, and go thy way into thine house." The man immediately arose and went out, and all were amazed and glorified God.

Going to the seaside Jesus passed by Levi, son of Alphaeus, who was sitting at the receipt of customs, collecting tolls for his Roman masters. He was one of the hated publicans. Jesus said to him, "Follow me," and Levi, or Matthew, as he is believed to be, arose and followed Him.

A feast followed to which came many "publicans and sinners, and when scribes and Pharisees saw this they asked why Jesus, a Jew, ate with such people. The Jewish law forbade sitting down to meat with them. Jesus' answer was: "They that are whole have no need of the physician, but they that are sick: I came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance."

Walking in the Corn Field

One Sabbath day Jesus and His disciples walked through a field of grain, and as they walked they picked some of the kernels, and rubbing them between their hands to separate the wheat from the chaff, they ate the kernels. The scribes and Pharisees said: "Behold, why do they on the Sabbath day that which is unlawful?"

Jesus reminded them that King David once went into the temple, and being hungry was given the shewbread which only the priests were supposed to eat, and he said to them, "The Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath."

Once more, in the last incident of today's lesson, this same question of the observance of the Sabbath came up. Jesus was in the synagogue when a man who had a withered hand came to Him to be healed. The Pharisees were watching and waiting to see what He would do. He told the man to stand forth, and to the watchers He said, "Is it lawful to do good on the Sabbath days, or to do evil?" They did not dare answer Him, and Jesus, looking around, and grieving at their hardness of heart, told the man to stretch forth his hand, and when he did, the hand was restored to normal. Straightway the Pharisees went out and consulted with the Herodians how they could destroy Him. These Pharisees considered themselves righteous, godly men, but how far away they were from practicing a real religion.

Jesus and His disciples went on to the sea, and great multitudes followed Him, and He healed many.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH PLANS CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS TO HELP ARMY, NAVY CAMPS

The Rt. Rev. William T. Manning, bishop of New York, will broadcast over the Columbia network at 10 a. m. Sunday on the Church of the Air program in the interest of starting the campaign for funds for work among the camps of the country.

The great offering will be part of a campaign for \$385,000 to be used by the Army and Navy commission of the Episcopal church, to be made on Sunday morning, March 8.

The Rt. Rev. Arthur R. McKinstry, bishop of Delaware, will also broadcast over the Mutual network at 11:30 a. m.

Mere dollar signs cannot begin to tell the story of the Army and Navy commission program for the men in service. But the following will help all realize the magnitude of the task:

Equipment and supplies for the Holy Communion and other religious services, \$15,000.

A prayer book for soldiers and sailors, and other religious literature, \$27,000.

Chaplain's pension premiums, \$25,000.

Chaplain's discretionary funds, \$60,000.

Aid to missions and parishes near camps, \$210,000.

Conferences for chaplains, rectors of parishes near camps, chairman of diocesan Army and Navy commissions, \$4,000.

Expenses of commission, \$21,000.

Interdenominational cooperation, \$10,000.

Expenses of sponsors' appeal and reserves for emergencies, \$13,000.

Total appeal, \$385,000.

Value of Cuba's exports of tobacco for the first seven months of this year was 7 percent higher than for the corresponding period in 1940.

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The Healing Ministry of Jesus

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Mark 1:35-3:12; Luke 4:42-44; 5:12-39.

By Alfred J. Buescher



To Jesus and His disciples came a leper, kneeling and saying to Him, "If Thou wilt, Thou canst make me clean." Jesus put forth His hand in compassion, saying, "I will; be thou clean."



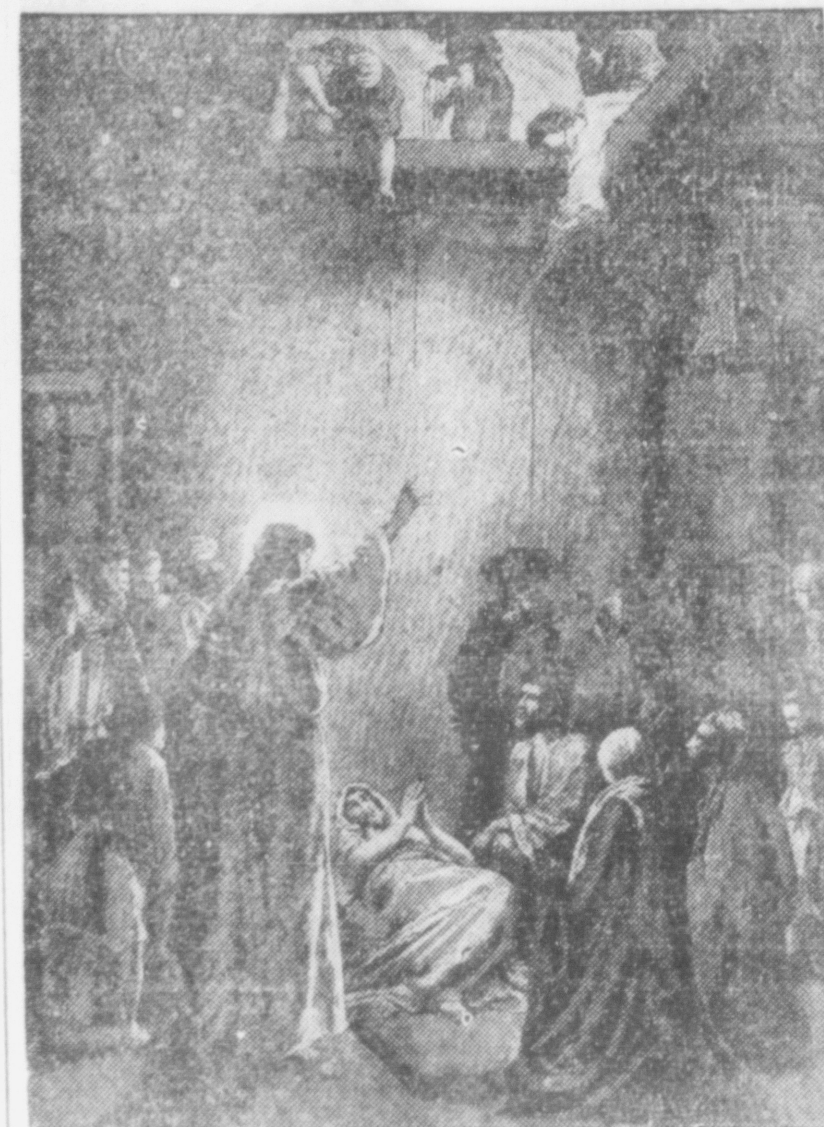
Jesus went forth again by the seaside, and as He passed Levi, the son of Alphaeus, sitting at the receipt gate of custom, He said unto him, "Follow Me," and he arose and followed Him.



Among those who sat at table with Jesus were Pharisees and sinners, when the Pharisees asked why He sat with such, Jesus answered, "I came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance."



"The Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath," was Jesus' answer to those who told Him He was breaking the law to pluck corn on that day. (GOLDEN TEXT—Matt. 14:14)



Jesus heals the man with the palsy.

"He had compassion on them, and healed their sick."—Matt. 14:14.

CHURCH NOTICES

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector
9:15 a. m. Church school; 10:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Church of Christ
Woodman Hall
Rev. Ralph Stinson, minister
9:30 a. m. Bible school; 10:30 a. m. Communion and preaching; 7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

Calvary Evangelical Church
Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor
9 a. m. Sunday school, Pearl Delong, superintendent; 10:15 a. m. Morning worship; 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Worship service.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor
9 a. m. Sunday school; 10:15 a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. Evening worship.
Christ Church: 2 p. m. Sunday school and preaching service.

Second Baptist
Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, James Scott, superintendent; Myrtle Hill, secretary; 10:45 a. m. Worship; 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U.; 7:30 p. m. sermon.

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THE BIG FIRE
THINGS move fast now, and vast powers wash back and forth.
The premier of Australia warns us that this world war "can be lost in the Pacific." Our own experts say the battle front, which lately seemed so distant, has come 3,000 miles nearer. That is on our western front—and the eastern front is stirring with fresh life and peril.
Millions of Americans who have been rather Missouriian about the war are now beginning to realize that this is a four-alarm fire, and so big that it may take all the fire engines on earth to put it out.
So we're waking up at last, while there is still a little time. And our substitute for the figurative fire department is air power. Every incident of this war has emphasized the importance of war planes. Fortunately we Americans can produce them bigger, better and faster than any other country, and we're just beginning to come into mass production.
First that Rising Sun of Japan must be blasted out of the skies. Then we can cover Hitler Land with our bombing planes.

TAXES AND TRUMPETS
"PEOPLE are asking what can lawyers, doctors and other professionals do to help win the war" remarks the New York Times. "Perhaps they can help most by being successful authors, lawyers and doctors and paying surtax to the government."
People just naturally love drama. They like to see it, to feel it, to act in it, and when they do act they just love to be the center of the stage. So everybody is trying to cut his little piece of individual drama out of the war situation. It might be well if more of them could realize that when they run around asking, over and over, what they can do to win the war, in nine cases out of ten the main motive is not winning the war but magnifying the ego.
People who do a little more work on their own jobs, try to do them a little better, keep factories, offices and homes in order, are helping in the great effort.
The doctor can get his office and laboratory arranged so he can find his tools and dressings in the dark. The author can keep on writing things that rest or stimulate people's minds, that amuse them or help keep them thinking straight. The lawyer can always learn a little more

WORLD AT A GLANCE —By— Charles P. Stewart
PRETTY paradoxically, it begins to appear now that Germans were an important, though entirely unintentional, influence toward making the recent Pan American conference at Rio de Janeiro nearly a 100 per cent success from the Yankee standpoint. It isn't revealed officially, because Washington diplomacy doesn't care to admit that the new world Latin lines lined up almost solidly alongside the United States, against the Axis, for any other reason than that they like us. Nevertheless, it's whispered by folk who were present at the Rio gathering that we're considerably indebted to Nazi bungling for the so nearly unqualified satisfactory results of the meeting.
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Brazil was the nub of the situation at Rio.
State Undersecretary Sumner Welles arrived there quite fully assured of the support of Mexico, Central and insular America and most of the smaller South American republics. He must have been, all along, doubtful of Argentina and Chile—of Argentina because of its persistently neutral policy and of Chile, for the time being, because of a very tricky president-

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round
BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN
CHIANG'S VISIT TO INDIA
WASHINGTON — The visit of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek to the capital of India is one of the most significant in the history of ancient Asia. Perhaps not since the days of Kubla Khan has the leader of one great Asiatic race totalling 400 million people visited the capital of another great Asiatic race, numbering 300 million people.
A few years ago, the British would have viewed such a visit with misgiving, even horror. For in the past they have desired no unity between the brown and yellow races of Asia.
However, there is extremely significant diplomacy behind the trip of the Chinese generalissimo to India. First, it foreshadows a new route for Chinese supplies through India; for if the Burma Road should be closed, China must have a new supply route or quit fighting.
Second, it means that China is going to play a greater part in the Far Eastern war.
It hasn't leaked out yet, but Chiang Kai-shek had to use hard-boiled diplomacy to win all this. In fact he almost threatened to pull an Aguinaldo and join the Japanese.

CHINA IS REBUFFED
Here is the inside story of what happened. Shortly after General Wavell was appointed commander-in-chief of the Far Eastern forces, Chiang Kai-shek offered him three Chinese army corps to fight in either Burma or Singapore or both.
However, Wavell turned a cold shoulder. No explanation was given, but the Chinese got the impression that the British Indian Government had political reasons for not wanting Chinese troops involved.
After this rebuff, Foreign Minister T. V. Soong, stationed in Washington, slyly suggested that it might be good strategy for the United States to employ the same strategy as the British—namely, let other people do the fighting for them in the East.
Just as the English were using Indian, Malay and Anzac troops, Dr. Soong suggested, the United States might use Chinese troops. And he guaranteed that his countrymen were itching to fight. All they needed was a little help in getting artillery, machine guns, airplanes and tanks.
Soong pointed out that China had an army of veterans seasoned by five years of fighting. By arming them, he said, the United States could get started in the Far East without waiting to train its own men. Also the United States could save the long haul of troops half way round the world to the East Indies.
However, when U. S. military men sat down and began to figure that a soldier

law. His international and sociological fields are widening.
The big idea is to do the job at hand without fanfare. Surtaxes help a lot. Trumpets announcing individual entrances only distract.
Every college graduate today should have some training in such useful trades as carpentry, plumbing, stenography, typewriting, birthday, Vargas cabled the warmest congratulations to him. Dispatches indicated that he was Pan Americanally bally ever after Undersecretary Welles had landed in Rio and the conference was starting.
And then, all at once, right in the midst of the proceedings, Senator Vargas flopped completely. Nobody, from that juncture on, was more heartily in favor of chucking Axis diplomats out of the new world than he was.
Too Much Bund
Now, as previously remarked, southern Brazil's full of Germans. They're industrious and thrifty, and economic assets. On such grounds, I suppose that Getulio approves of 'em. But when they begin to start bunding, he didn't approve of THAT a little bit. Contrariwise, he supports 'em, with some loss of life on THEIR side. A dictator evidently objects to being dictated to by anyone.
Later, presumably taking it for granted that he had the bunds squelched, he sent those birthday congratulations to Adolf.
The Fuehrer would have been well advised, at that point, to have told his Brazilian fifth columnists to be more discreet with their activities thenceforward. Either he didn't do it, though, or, if he did, his local agents didn't proceed as instructed. They got busy again, undertook to give orders to Getulio, and look what followed!
Brazil's advertised now as Uncle Sam's principal western hemispherical partner.
That's what those Nazis got for being sassy to a dictator who chooses to do his own dictating—not to be dictated to by Herr Hitler.

LAFF-A-DAY
JOE'S LUNCH CAR
FREE PARKING PATRONS ONLY
"It's darned funny. There are only two patrons in the joint!"
DIET AND HEALTH
Duty of Universities in Regard to the Draft Age
By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
I APPROVE heartily of the compromise agreement reached by Congress recently on making the ages for the draft from twenty to forty-five. The exclusion of the ages eighteen and nineteen has many advantages. Few young men

electrical mechanics, photography, metal working, etc. Everybody thinks he is a carpenter, but that doesn't make him one, as we found in the emergency when the camp buildings had to be put up.
Training in College
In the army are needed hospital orderlies and they might as well be trained during the college years in first aid, the principles of surgical asepsis, bed making, taking temperatures, pulse and respiration accurately, bed pan drill and elementary anatomy and physiology.
This applies to the female side of the universities that are co-educational. We hear there is a shortage of nursing material. Two hours a day for the coeds from ages eighteen to twenty could be well spent in the same routine as that for the male hospital orderlies. With such training our girl graduates could do eighty per cent of the work of the trained nurse and do it quite effectively.
In fact there is no reason why such strictly practical courses should not be continued as a regular part of the university curriculum. The times ahead are going to be strictly practical for some decades. It will hardly suffice for the universities to turn out only a group who are owlishly headed for Ph.D.'s and teaching jobs; or are trained only in doctrinaire discussions of social science or protozoology.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
M. I. D.: What, if any, harm is done by the use of adreno-cortical extract, and how long can its use be continued?
Answer: Adreno-cortical extract is a very complicated substance. It is designed for use only in special cases and it is certainly better to leave these questions to your doctor rather than to try to decide them yourself.
EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clending has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

You're Telling Me!
BENNY MUSSOLINI's case gets sadder and sadder. This year, we understand, he didn't receive a single valentine—not even from Hitler or Hirohito.
Action in the Libyan theatre of war shuttles back and forth with such regularity the correspondents must be under the impression they are on a street car.
Grandpappy Jenkins makes a note that the Nazis are goosestepping out of Russia—steppe by steppe.
The Japanese continue to drop leaflets by the billion. They ought to save all that paper—they'll need it to repair those houses in Tokyo before this is over.
Zadok Dumbkopf says the first signs of spring are not the budding leaf or the warbling robin—they're the chuck holes that appear in the city streets.
A writer says the Japanese emperor hasn't got his heart in the war. Maybe not, but he shore do have his neck in it!
The man at the next desk has a good suggestion: Why not use

No Refuge from Love
by JERRY BRONDFIELD
CHAPTER FORTY
"SO," KURT WILHELM said to Molla, "you have broken your engagement with the handsome son of your employer. That satisfies my ego so very much. He was even more unworthy of you than I." He smiled thinly.
"I don't agree with that, but how did you know?"
He spread his hands expressively. "It is my business to find things out. And so now you will find it quite unbearable to remain employed there. Ah, love twists our better senses so. But of course you will find another job?"
She did not answer. "But I am not devoid of feeling myself," Kurt continued. "I will not force you to remain there."
He folded his hands in front of him. "I have discovered you spoke the truth when you said you would not be able to get the formula for the concrete. It is not kept at the office."
Molla's heart leaped. Did Kurt know where it was?
"As far as our intelligence has been able to learn, there are only two written copies of that formula in existence. One is locked most securely in the safe at the Whitworth experimental laboratories. The other is in a safe at the home of Burton Whitworth."
She held her breath. There was a tight sensation in her throat.
"That is where your invaluable assistance comes in," he told her. She sat stiffly, looking at him. His cold eye fixed her steadily. "You have been a frequent visitor at the Whitworth estate. You know the grounds, the house, the habits of the servants. You will furnish this to me in perfect detail."
"I do not know where the safe is," she said dully.
"Ah, but I do, my lovely one."
She loathed, yet at the same time marveled at, the cold efficiency of the man and those with whom he was in league. Kurt Wilhelm, of course, was a master of detail.
She shrugged. "What do you expect me to do—hypnotize Burton Whitworth and force him to open the safe?"
"Hardly. That will not be necessary. We will take care of the safe. Your task will be much less imaginative—and less difficult," he added significantly.
Kurt beckoned the waiter and he paid the bill. "Come," he said to Molla. "There is a gentlemen you must meet."
Neil pushed aside his third cup of coffee and peered over his paper as they left. Casually he got up, paid his own bill and followed them out. He crossed the street and followed a half block until they entered an apartment. Neil noted the number. For a moment he was undecided as to what to do next—or even think next. He saw a light go on on the second floor and a woman's shadow crossed the window shade. He knew it was Molla.
For almost an hour he watched the light in the room. He smoked his last cigarette and tossed away the empty package. Then suddenly the light went out. Neil looked at his watch. It was almost midnight. He walked swiftly to the corner and hailed a cab. He got in and told the driver to park at the end of the street where he could watch the apartment. Molla came out with a man and they got into a car at the curb.
The car pulled away slowly, and Neil, satisfied at the direction it traveled when it turned the corner, gave orders to his cab driver.
Molla got out of the automobile in front of her house without a word. She let herself in the front door and then jumped back with alarm. "Neil!" she gasped.
He sat there in the dim light of the vestibule looking at her accusingly. Then he got up and grabbed her savagely by the arms. "How did you get in here? Where—when—?" she began.
"I let myself in," he said grimly. "I'm a genius at that sort of thing. I can break into the Bank of England with a hairpin and a penknife, but that's beside the point. You were with a gentleman named Kurt Wilhelm tonight? He has come back?"
She drew back convulsively. "How did you know?"
"I didn't, until you dropped this tonight as you pulled your gloves out of your coat pocket." He showed her a piece of paper. On it was scrawled the letter "K" and an address.
"I had a hunch something was up if you were leaving the house at 10 o'clock. I shouldn't have done it, of course, but I spied on you from across the street. I saw this paper fall out of your pocket."
He continued grimly. "I followed you. I even sat in the same restaurant with you. I followed you to his apartment."
She drew herself up stiffly. "You have taken great liberties."
"To protect yours, perhaps," he told her. "That man is no good. What does he want this time?"
Her resistance collapsed then. She sagged forward and he could hear the low, dry sobs against his chest.
"Okay," he said. "Tell me all about it." He led her into the darkened parlor and they sat down on the sofa. He put his arm around her. It felt very comforting.
Molla didn't look at him as she talked, swiftly, in a low voice. She told him everything. About her mother's attempted escape, Kurt's intervention and his demand that she help him obtain the formula for the Whitworth concrete.
"I agreed to his plan tonight. Not because I am a traitor or because I have any intention of going through with it, but because I was trying to gain more time, hoping that some miracle might arise to defeat him."
She turned to him, desperately appealing. "Believe me, Neil, I would rather die than do what he asks me. My mother would prefer it that way, too. I would be as much of a traitor as he was. Even more, because it is within my power to refuse him merely by accepting a penalty."
"Quite a penalty," Neil conceded grimly, "but I don't think Mr. Wilhelm is bright enough to get away with it."
He hunched forward, cracking his knuckles vigorously. She sensed the power in his shoulders, in the line of his jaw silhouetted in the light of the street lamp as it flooded in through the window.
"So, you've got to invite yourself out to the Whitworth's one evening and make sure Wilhelm's man gets inside to do his job. Sounds simple enough—all but your excuse, perhaps, for coming out to Long Island."
He paused for a moment, thinking. "And this attempt—when is it to be made?"
"Kurt didn't tell me that. However, he hinted it would not be until a certain man—the expert, he called him—could get here from another city."
"So—an expert, eh? He even imports his own cracksmen. Thorough, but not very complimentary to the local safe-cracking talent. Maybe we ought to get the union after him."
Neil cocked his head to one side. "Did Wilhelm say he was going to be on hand, too?"
"He didn't say, but I believe he will be. It is like him to supervise every inch of the operations."
"I think so, too. Good. This may give us the chance I've been waiting for." He smacked his fist flatly into the palm of his other hand. "I think we can make him wish der Tag had never come."
(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG
One-Minute Test
1. What president of the United States was a tailor by profession?
2. In what country was King Philip's War fought?
3. What does an airman mean when he refers to a "duck"?
Words of Wisdom
Folks who never do any more than they get paid for, never get paid for any more than they do. —Elbert Hubbard.
Today's Horoscope
Sports and outdoor life interest those who have birthdays today. They are self-reliant and ambitious, but rather inclined to be selfish, eager for praise but afraid of censure, even when they deserve it. A mixed year awaits them. They should be tactful with elders, employers and strangers, and guard against dissension in business and correspondence.
Hints on Etiquette
Jaywalking will be much more of an unpopular sport than ever with motorists, now tires must be conserved. If you are the jaywalker, don't think your smile will get you by from now on. A motorist who has to "stop on a dime" in the future, which is hard on his tires, is not going to be very forgiving, so obey traffic lights and cross streets only at crossings.
Horoscope for Sunday
Today's birthday folk do not mix well with people, and devote
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.
most of their time and all of their love to their families. They are a trifle too self-centered. They should prepare themselves for delays, reversals and sudden upheavals during the next year. Also they should guard their health well, also that of their households. Cultivate patience and optimism, they are urged, as the clouds will pass. The youngster who is born on this date may experience indifferent happiness, and occasional opposition and obstacles to success and happiness. Depression will need to be overcome by faith and a cheerful outlook.
One-Minute Test Answers
1. President Johnson.
2. In America, between the New England colonists and the Indians under King Philip, sachem of the Wampanoags.
3. An amphibian plane.

Looking Back in Pickaway County
FIVE YEARS AGO
A Valentine party of outstanding attractiveness was given at the Pickaway Country club by the Sub-Deb club for members, a few guests and escorts. Mrs. Robert Jewett was chaperon.
Miss Marie L. Hamilton, worthy grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, was complimented by a luncheon at the Fort Hayes hotel, Columbus, the affair being arranged by the Robert Morris chapter of that city.
Mrs. C. D. Closson returned to her home on North Pickaway street after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pond of Buffalo, N. Y.
10 YEARS AGO
Frank Lynch, South Court street, was reelected president of the Ohio Bottlers' association at its 20th annual meeting in Columbus.
Dedication exercises for the new Wayne township grade school was set for February 16 with David L. Buchanan, county superintendent of schools, delivering the principal address.
Miss Doris Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Peters, North Court street, entered the Nurses' Training school of White Cross hospital, Columbus.
25 YEARS AGO
During a severe electrical storm, lightning ran down the big smoke stack over the engine room back of the court house and along the wires into the office of the clerk of courts.
John D. Hummel, Col. C. E.
Groce, E. J. Hovenstein, H. P. Alkire, Isaac Dunkel and Charles K. Howard attended a national highway meeting in Zanesville when the old Zanesville turnpike was named the Sherman-Sheridan road in honor of Civil War generals.
In the case of H. R. Heffner against the city of Circleville, T. D. Krinn and the city council, in which the plaintiff sought to set aside the \$35,000 voted for a municipal hospital, the court of appeals confirmed the common pleas court.
Factographs
The Russian general, Alexander V. Surarov, said all military knowledge could be summed up in three words. They were: "Stoupai i bi." "Forward and strike."
Two-by-two broadcloth is stronger than two-by-one broadcloth in which the warp thread is single. Both the lengthwise and crosswise yarns in the former are two-ply.
Americans! We've a WAR TO WIN!
DO YOUR PART
Order Defense Stamps Delivered to Your Home
This is War—total War. We're in to win—all of us. If you can't enlist, what are you going to do? Enlist your dimes and dollars—that's the answer. Your money is needed now, for guns, tanks, planes. Join up! Start buying Defense Stamps now, on a regular week-by-week basis.
FILL OUT THIS ORDER!
Give this Order to Your
The Circleville Herald
Carrier Boy
I would like to have _____ 10¢ Defense Stamps delivered to my home each week until further notice.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
THE DAILY HERALD
We Pay CASH For Horses \$4-Cows \$2
OF SIZE AND CONDITION
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
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Brazil was the nub of the situation at Rio. State Undersecretary Sumner Welles arrived there quite fully assured of the support of Mexico, Central and Insular America and most of the smaller South American republics. He must have been all along, doubtful of Argentina and Chile—of Argentina because of its persistently neutral policy and of Chile, for the time being, because of a very tricky president.

Naturally he hoped to get 'em both, but could afford not to, and didn't. Chile presumably only temporarily, and Argentina perhaps permanently—not that the Argentines aren't friendly toward us, but that neutrality verges on being a regular passion with 'em.

Brazil Ali Important

To have missed Brazil, though, would have been a serious matter. It's by far the biggest of the Pan American aggregation—larger than the continental United States, with a population exceeding 30,000,000. It's strategically located, with a view to inter-hemispheric warfare. What's more, of all our southern neighbors, it's with the Brazilians that we've been on the most consistently cordial terms. Toward some of 'em, in the past, we've been rather bullishly big brotherly, but the kindest relations between Brazil and ourselves have been traditional, always. To have had that particular country turn down our overtures would have been a downright kick in the snout, that we couldn't have pretended to ignore very convincingly.

Well, while it decidedly wasn't emphasized, since we hoped we were mistaken, there was plenty of doubt about Brazil, as well as concerning Argentina and Chile, at the time Undersecretary Welles left Washington.

Brazilian President Getulio Vargas hardly professes to be anything but a totalitarian. He says a dictator's necessary in his kind of an environment. The southern part of his republic's almost purely German. In the state of Rio Grande do Sul, for example, you can hardly get alcohol and tobacco in any other language. Moreover, even Herr Hitler had his last

birthday, Vargas cabled the warmest congratulations to him. Dispatches indicated that he was Pan Americanally bawky ever after Undersecretary Welles had landed in Rio and the conference was starting.

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Now, as previously remarked, southern Brazil's full of Germans. They're industrious and thrifty, and economic assets. On such grounds, I suppose that Getulio approves of 'em. But when they begin to start bunds, with a view to bossing HIM around, he didn't approve of THAT a little bit. Contrariwise, he suppressed 'em, with some loss of life on THEIR side. A dictator evidently objects to being dictated TO by anyone.

Later, presumably taking it for granted that he had the bunds squelched, he sent those birthday congratulations to Adolf.

The Fushier would have been well advised, at that point, to have told his Brazilian fifth columnists to be more discreet with their activities thenceforward. Either he didn't do it, though, or, if he did, his local agents didn't proceed as instructed. They got busy again, undertook to give orders to Getulio, and look what followed!

Brazil's advertised now as Uncle Sam's principal western hemisphere partner.

That's what those Nazis got for being sassy to a dictator who chooses to do his own dictating—no to be dictated TO by Herr Hitler.

A writer says the Japanese emperor hasn't got his heart in the war. Maybe not, but he shore do have his neck in it!

The man at the next desk has a good suggestion: Why not use

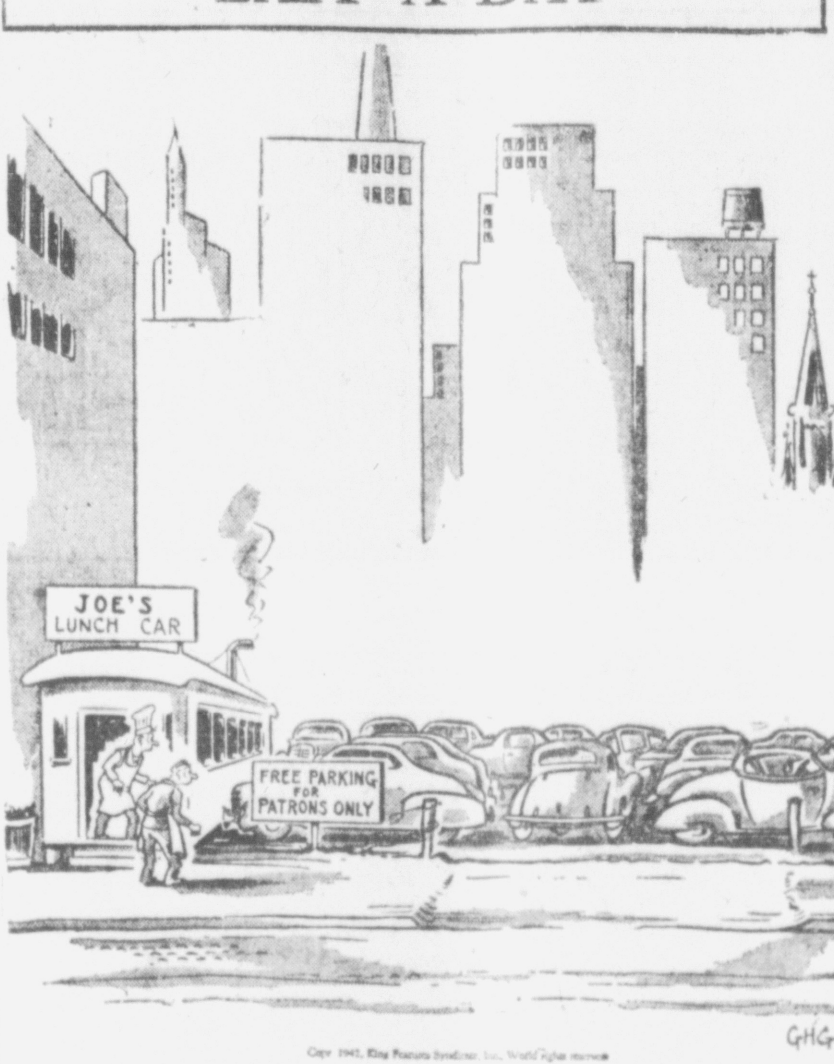
the Japanese continue to drop leaflets by the billion. They ought to save all that paper—they'll need it to repair those houses in Tokyo before this is over.

Zadok Dumbkopf says the first signs of spring are not the budding leaf or the warbling robin—they're the chuck holes that appear in the city streets.

Chile, South America, is divided into three parts: Only miners live in the northern desert; no considerable number live in the rainy and cold southern part; 90 per cent of the population, therefore, is crowded into the central valley, which has an ideal climate.

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LAFF-A-DAY



"It's darned funny. There are only two patrons in the joint!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Duty of Universities in Regard to the Draft Age

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

I APPROVE heartily of the compromise agreement reached by Congress recently on making the ages for the draft from twenty to forty-five. The exclusion of the ages eighteen and nineteen has many advantages. Few young men

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

at those ages are able to endure such severe physical hardship and strain as they might be called on to do in military service. The bones are not set completely at those ages, nor have the muscles acquired the highest grade of tonicity.

There are even more patent reasons for deferring the call of those men. Anyone who has been on the campus of one of our large universities must realize the extent of the educational population that is in the educational process at the age levels of eighteen to twenty-one. At the University of California I was told last summer that there were 18,000 students. This means at least 9,000 men, of whom at least 7,000 are between ages eighteen to twenty-one. It is certainly better for the future of civilization for which we are fighting that they be allowed to finish their education.

Duty of Universities

In this respect the universities have a considerable duty and obligation. It is up to them to see that the time of this group is not wasted from the standpoint of military usefulness. Nowadays we should expect that a graduate even from high school will know the manual of arms, drill, and elementary combat infantry formations.

But that is only the beginning. Practical courses should be instituted so that the graduates of universities will be able to fill the technical positions so necessary for the new army. I have seen newspaper accounts of the fact that universities are announcing courses in aeronautical and automobile mechanics. This is the spectacular part and is not enough. Every college graduate today should have some training in such useful trades as carpentry, plumbing, stenography, typewriting,

electrical mechanics, photography, metal working, etc. Everybody thinks he is a carpenter, but that doesn't make him one, as we found in the emergency when the camp buildings had to be put up.

Training in College

In the army are needed hospital orderlies and they might as well be trained during the college years in first aid, the principles of surgical asepsis, bed making, taking temperatures, pulse and respiration accurately, bed pan drill and elementary anatomy and physiology.

This applies to the female side of the universities that are co-educational. We hear there is a shortage of nursing material. Two hours a day for the coeds from ages eighteen to twenty could be well spent in the same routine as that for the male hospital orderlies. With such training our girl graduates could do eighty per cent of the work of the trained nurse and do it quite effectively.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. I. D.: What, if any, harm is done by the use of adrenocortical extract, and how long can its use be continued?

Answer: Adrenocortical extract is a very complicated substance. It is designed for use only in special cases and it is certainly better to leave these questions to your doctor rather than to try to decide them yourself.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

all the red tape we're avoiding to tie up those Japan prisoners we'll soon be bagging?

Grandpappy Jenkins says he can't understand why every fourth player at contract bridge, which is supposed to be a game for smart people, is a dummy.

The upper part of the average person's head, we've just learned, ceases to grow at the age of 15. Unfortunately, that's where the brains are located.

There are 10 different means, the bureau of mines tells us, of reducing heating cost. Who would worry about the other nine if you can follow Means No. 1—wintering in Florida?

We're told to "improve each shining hour," but it's the ball team that's ahead in the last minute of the game that gets into the world series.

That new super tomato, which weighs three pounds, was developed too late. It would have been worth its weight in gold in the days of the old Mack Sennett movie comedies.

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No Refuge from Love

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

JERRY BRONDFIELD

CHAPTER FORTY

"SO," KURT WILHELM said to Molla, "you have broken your engagement with the handsome son of your employer. That satisfies my ego so very much. He was even more unworthy of you than I." He smiled thinly.

"I don't agree with that, but how did you know?"

He spread his hands expressively. "It is my business to find things out. And so now you will find it quite unbearable to remain employed there. Ah, love twists one's better senses so. But of course you will find another job?"

She did not answer. "But I am not devoid of feeling myself," Kurt continued. "I will not force you to remain there."

He folded his hands in front of him. "I have discovered you spoke the truth when you said you would not be able to get the formula for the concrete. It is not kept at the office."

Molla's heart leaped. Did Kurt know where it was?

"As far as our intelligence has been able to learn, there are only two written copies of that formula in existence. One is locked most securely in the safe at the Whitworth experimental laboratories. The other is in a safe at the home of Burton Whitworth."

She held her breath. There was a tight sensation in her throat.

"That is where your invaluable assistance comes in," he told her. She sat stiffly, looking at him. His cold eye fixed hers steadily. "You have been a frequent visitor at the Whitworth estate. You know the grounds, the house, the habits of the servants. You will furnish this to me in perfect detail."

"I do not know where the safe is," she said dully.

"Ah, but I do, my lovely one." She looked, yet at the same time marveled at the cold efficiency of the man and those with whom he was in league. Kurt Wilhelm, of course, was a master of detail.

She shrugged. "What do you expect me to do—hypnotize Burton Whitworth and force him to open the safe?"

"Hardly. That will not be necessary. We will take care of the safe. Your task will be much less imaginative—and less difficult," he added significantly.

Kurt beckoned the waiter and paid the bill. "Come," he said to Molla. "There is a gentleman you must meet."

Neil passed aside his third cup of coffee and peered over his paper as

they left. Casually he got up, paid his own bill and followed them out. He crossed the street and followed a half block until they entered an apartment. Neil noted the number.

For a moment he was undecided as to what to do next—or even think next. He saw a light go on on the second floor and a woman's shadow crossed the window shade. He knew it was Molla.

For almost an hour he watched the light in the room. He smoked his last cigarette and tossed away the empty package. Then suddenly the light went out. Neil looked at his watch. It was almost midnight.

Neil walked swiftly to the corner and hailed a cab. He got in and told the driver to park at the end of the street where he could watch the apartment. Molla came out with a man and they got into a car at the curb.

The car pulled away slowly, and Neil, satisfied at the direction it traveled when it turned the corner, gave orders to his cab driver.

Molla got out of the automobile in front of her house without a word. She let herself in the front door and then jumped back with alarm. "Neil!" she gasped.

He sat there in the dim light of the vestibule looking at her accusingly. Then he got up and grabbed her savagely by the arms.

"How did you get in here? Where—when?" she began.

"I let myself in," he said grimly. "I'm a genius at that sort of thing. I can break into the Bank of England with a hairpin and a penknife, but that's beside the point. You were with a gentleman named Kurt Wilhelm tonight? He has come back?"

She drew back convulsively. "How did you know?"

"I didn't, until you dropped this tonight as you pulled your gloves out of your coat pocket." He showed her a piece of paper. On it was scrawled the letter "K" and an address.

"I had a hunch something was up if you were leaving the house at 10 o'clock. I shouldn't have done it, of course, but I spied on you from across the street. I saw this paper fall out of your pocket."

He continued grimly. "I followed you. I even sat in the same restaurant with you. I followed you to his apartment."

She drew herself up stiffly. "You have taken great liberties."

"To protect yours, perhaps," he told her. "That man is no good. He showed her what this time?"

Her resistance collapsed then. She sagged forward and he could hear the low, dry sobs against his

chest. "Okay," he said. "Tell me all about it." He led her into the darkened parlor and they sat down on the sofa. He put his arm around her. It felt very comforting.

Molla didn't look at him as she talked, swiftly, in a low voice. She told him everything. About her mother's attempted escape, Kurt's intervention and his demand that she help him obtain the formula for the Whitworth concrete.

"I agreed to his plan tonight. Not because I am a traitor or because I have any intention of going through with it, but because I was trying to gain more time, hoping that some miracle might arise to defeat him."

She turned to him, desperately appealing. "Believe me, Neil, I would rather die than do what he asks me. My mother would prefer it that way, too. I would be as much of a traitor as he was. Even more, because it is within my power to refuse him merely by accepting a penalty."

"Quite a penalty," Neil conceded grimly, "but I don't think Mr. Wilhelm is bright enough to get away with it."

He hunched forward, cracking his knuckles vigorously. She sensed the power in his shoulders, in the line of his jaw silhouetted in the light of the street lamp as it flooded in through the window.

"So, you've got to invite yourself out to the Whitworth's one evening and make sure Wilhelm's man gets inside to do his job. Sounds simple enough—all but your excuse, perhaps, for coming out to Long Island."

He paused for a moment, thinking. "And this attempt—when is it to be made?"

"Kurt didn't tell me that. However, he hinted it would not be until a certain man—the expert, he called him—could get here from another city."

"So—an expert, eh? He even imports his own cracksmen. Thorough, but not very complimentary to the local safe-cracking talent. Maybe we ought to get the union after him."

Neil cocked his head to one side. "Did Wilhelm say he was going to be on hand, too?"

"He didn't say, but I believe he will be. It is like him to supervise every inch of the operations."

"I think so, too. Good. This may give us the chance I've been waiting for." He smacked his fist flatly into the palm of his other hand. "I think we can make him wish der Tag had never come."

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What president of the United States was a tailor by profession?
2. In what country was King Philip?
3. What does an arman mean when he refers to a "duck"?

Words of Wisdom

Folks who never do any more than they get paid for, never get paid for any more than they do.—Elbert Hubbard.

Today's Horoscope

Sports and outdoor life interest those who have birthdays today. They are self-reliant and ambitious, but rather inclined to be selfish, eager for praise but afraid of censure, even when they deserve it. A mixed year awaits them. They should be tactful with elders, employers and strangers, and guard against dissension in business and correspondence.

ence. Social activity is foreseen. Born on this date the child will be artistic, musical, literary and scientifically minded. He or she will have an impulsive, quick-tempered and highly strung nature, and a sound moral upbringing will be advisable.

Hints on Etiquette

Jaywalking will be much more of an unpopular sport than ever with motorists now tires must be conserved. If you are the jaywalker, don't think your smile will get you by from now on. A motorist who has to "step on a dime" in the future, which is hard on his tires, is not going to be very forgiving, so obey traffic lights and cross streets only at crossings.

Horoscope for Sunday

Today's birthday folk do not mix well with people, and devote

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Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A Valentine party of outstanding attractiveness was given at the Pickaway Country club by the Sub-Deb club for members, a few guests and escorts. Mrs. Robert Jewett was chaperon.

Miss Marie L. Hamilton, worthy grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, was complimented by a luncheon at the Fort Hayes hotel, Columbus, the affair being arranged by the Robert Morris chapter of that city.

Mrs. C. D. Closson returned to her home on North Pickaway street after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pond of Buffalo, N. Y.

10 YEARS AGO

Frank Lynch, South Court street, was reelected president of the Ohio Bottlers' association at its 20th annual meeting in Columbus.

Dedication exercises for the new Wayne township grade school was set for February 16 with David L. Buchanan, county superintendent of schools, delivering the principal address.

Miss Doris Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Peters, North Court street, entered the Nurses' Training school of White Cross hospital, Columbus.

25 YEARS AGO

During a severe electrical storm, lightning ran down the big smoke stack over the engine room back of the court house and along the wires into the office of the clerk of courts.

John D. Hummel, Col. C. E.

Groce, E. J. Howenstein, H. P. Alkire, Isaac Dunkel and Charles K. Howard attended a national highway meeting in Zanesville when the old Zanesville turnpike was named the Sherman-Sheridan road in honor of Civil War generals.

In the case of H. R. Heffner against the city of Circleville, T. D. Krinn and the city council, in which the plaintiff sought to set aside the \$35,000 voted for a municipal hospital, the court of appeals confirmed the common pleas court.

Factographs

The Russian general, Alexander V. Surarov, said all military knowledge could be summed up in three words. They were: "Stoupa! i bi," "Forward and strike."

Two-by-two broadcloth is stronger than two-by-one broadcloth in which the warp thread is single. Both the lengthwise and

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Presbyterian Unit Names Officers For Next Year

Mrs. J. B. Stevenson
To Direct Work
Of Society

Mrs. J. Beryl Stevenson was re-elected president of the Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church at the all-day meeting held Friday at the church. Others chosen for the coming year are Mrs. Ray W. Davis, first vice president; Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey, second vice president; Miss Sadie Brunner, secretary; Mrs. Grace Wentworth, assistant treasurer; Mrs. George Hammel, secretary of literature; Mrs. W. A. Downing, secretary of missionary education; Miss Florence Dunton, and Mrs. William Mack, membership committee; Mrs. Eva Dresbach, secretary of sewing, and Mrs. Loring Evans, chairman of the sewing committee. The slate was submitted by Miss Clara Southward, chairman of the nominating committee.

Beginning at 10 a. m. the group sewed for national missions, making towels and aprons for the Mary Holmes school in Mississippi.

Members of the Westminster Bible class served luncheon at noon to about 50. During the afternoon session in charge of Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson led the prayer service from "The World Book of Prayer." Miss Southward's devotional service was based on the topic, "The Work of the Righteous shall be Peace."

Mrs. Davis provided the interesting program with "The Mission of America" as her subject.

Although some duties of this country in respect to the war torn world were mentioned, Mrs. Davis urged that we should examine our lives, our homes, our towns and our country to make sure that we are right before starting to help or give advice to others.

Sewing was continued through the afternoon.

Wayne Advisory Council
Wayne Advisory Council No. 1 held a reorganization meeting Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McAbee of Wayne township. Elected chairman for

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY
MONDAY CLUB. LIBRARY Trustees' room, Memorial Hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m.
WASHINGTON P-T-A. WASHINGTON school, Monday at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
D. A. R. PRESBYTERIAN church, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
PRESBY-WEDS. PRESBYTERIAN church, Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.
WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB, home Mrs. G. P. Hanover, Walnut township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

The coming year was J. Austin Dowden who will have on his staff Ralph Bolender as vice chairman; Mrs. Walter Downing, secretary, and William Barthelmas as discussion leader.

The year calendar was also arranged, the next meeting being scheduled for Friday, March 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Peck of Wayne township.

During the business hour, discussion was continued on the county-wide telephone service with the view of improving it. The new plan of hospital insurance was also up for consideration.

Mrs. Beryl Stevenson, discussion leader, read excerpts from "The Consumers' Price," talked about the scarcity of certain materials and foods and told what might be used as substitutes. Walter Downing was in charge of the business session. Sixteen members were present.

Washington Grange
A Valentine's Day program was enjoyed by members of Washington grange at the regular meeting Friday in Washington school auditorium. Miss Ethyl May, worthy lecturer, arranged the fine entertainment.

Group singing of "Love's Old Sweet Song" and "Stars of the Summer Night" opened the program. Mrs. Marvin Steeley interested the grangers with her ex-

say on "The Origin of St. Valentine's Day." A recitation, "Queen of Hearts," was presented by Marilyn Richards and Miss Alma Groce was heard in a reading, "A Tuxedo Romance."

Appropriate stunts and contests in which all participated concluded the affair. Routine business and opening of grange were conducted by Ralph DeLong, worthy master.

Reiterman-Wiseman
Sergeant Glen J. Reiterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reiterman of near Kingston, and Miss Martha Jane Wiseman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wiseman of Chillicothe, were married at a quiet wedding February 11 at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Harold E. Weir, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Chillicothe read the service.

Mrs. Robert W. Wiseman attended her sister-in-law as matron of honor and Mr. Wiseman served as best man for Sergeant Reiterman.

The wedding took place on the 56th wedding anniversary of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Magill, of Cincinnati, who attended the service.

The couple left for a brief trip following an informal reception at the Wiseman home. Included in the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Reiterman of Kingston, parents of the bridegroom; Mrs. John Fry and Mr. Harry Reiterman of Jackson township.

Sergeant Reiterman became affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity while attending Ohio State university. He is stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., as staff sergeant with the 65th medical regiment.

Merry-Makers' Circle
Twelve members of the Merry-Makers' circle of the Order of the Eastern Star enjoyed a delightful meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. O. J. Towlers, East Union street. Mrs. George M. Valentine, president, was in the chair for the brief business discussion.

Candy was served during the afternoon passed in sewing.

Scio-to Chapel Aid
The Scio-to Chapel Ladies' Aid society met Thursday at the parish house. Mrs. Cecil Ward conducted the short business session during which the society voted to purchase a flag for the church.

Contests in charge of Miss Effie Walker and Mrs. Ned Walker, in keeping with Valentine's Day and Lincoln's birthday, were won by Mrs. Nellie Fausnaugh, Mrs. Har-



old Wilson, Mrs. Jennie Hott and Mrs. Ward.
A delightful lunch was served to 33 members and guests by Mrs. Mary Timmons, Mrs. Augusta Williams, Mrs. Jean Reynolds and Mrs. Alta Florence.

Golden Wedding Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Thomas of New Holland will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Monday, February 23, at an open house from 2 until 5 and from 7 until 10 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are former residents of Mt. Sterling.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Thomas enjoy excellent health and he is actively engaged in business in the New Holland community.

Pickaway County Garden Club
The Pickaway County Garden club has received an invitation to a garden school to be held Friday, February 27, at Mt. Sterling. The Mt. Sterling Garden club will be host for the affair which will be an all-day session at the Christian church.

The meeting will begin at 9:45 a. m. and lunch will be served at noon. Members of the local garden club desiring to attend are asked to contact Mrs. M. E. Noggle, or members of the transportation committee which is comprised of Mrs. A. J. Lyle, Miss Florence Dunton and Mrs. T. E. Wilson.

Women's Missionary Society
The Women's Missionary society of Calvary Evangelical church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Russell Lape East Mill street. The business meeting was led by Mrs. Lape and the devotion by Miss Minnie Wilkerson. Mrs. Lape was in charge of the missionary study.

Miss Mary Hunter was in charge of the report of current events. Mrs. Mark DeLong was appointed secretary of Little Herald work for the year. Ten members and visitors were present.

Patriotic Program
A patriotic program was presented Thursday by sixth grade pupils of High street building the affair being marked by the visit of Mrs. Charles Gusman, Americanism chairman of the American Legion auxiliary.

A program opened with group singing of five patriotic songs included the Salute to the Flag and readings and stories about Lincoln. Mrs. Gusman played the piano accompaniments for the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schleich of Williamsport were Circleville business visitors Friday.

Dudley Mills of Canton is spending the week end with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Mills, of Watt street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Anderson of Williamsport were Friday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. J. Austin Dowden of Wayne township was a Friday business visitor in Circleville.

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The Red and Black

VOLUME 15 FEBRUARY 14, 1942 NUMBER 21

Circleville Chosen As Speech Host

M. CUNNINGHAM AWARDED PRIZE

In the past pupils have won local contests, but Marcella Cunningham, senior, topped them all by winning one in England. Your reporter believed that Marcella could tell you better than he, so he persuaded her to write the following.

"I have written to Ruth Morell in England for six years. Through-out these years of correspondence I have learned many educational and entertaining things about England. Her beautiful handwriting and correct English have always amazed me. In the past two years since England has entered the war, Ruth's letters are always warmly welcomed. Her calmness and cheerfulness are indicated in all of them, and, although she had to leave her home — which she undoubtedly loved, there is never a word of regret. Her cards and pictures of London, Paris, and other places of interest make me feel nearer to them. Once, upon writing, she asked me if I would send her an opinion of what I thought of the American pupils and what part they would play in the future. I sent her a paper on how we Americans — the future generations — were not to be stopped. And that most of believed that we, in some way, were going to do something to make the world a little better. Of course, everyone knows that there is no stopping of science and invention and we intend to contribute as much as we can to it. I went on to write in this way, trying to point out that not all young people of America have — but that most of us really want to get ahead.

"Much to my surprise, I soon received an interesting book on the coronation and the history of it. Ruth told me it was a prize which had been offered for original writings. She had entered it in a school contest and my reward was the book which I appreciate and prize very highly.

The "Red and Black" staff, in behalf of the student body, wishes to compliment Marcella on winning this contest.

—Let's Beat Greenfield—

ANNUAL BENEFIT PLANS PROGRESS

President Frank Gelb appointed several committees for the Stooze Benefit dinner at the Thursday night meeting held in the home of Stewart Martin. A committee of three — Harry Clifton, Frank Gelb, and Robert Goeller — are to submit a menu and price for the dinner. Donald Goodchild is to make a schedule for the boys and their mothers to work at the dinner.

The benefit game held last Tuesday provided a success from the financial standpoint and for the basketball team. The Circleville Tigers won from Chillicothe Central Catholic and the Stoozes cleared enough to boost the Red Cross Relief drive substantially.

Next week's meeting will take place at the home of David Yates' Thursday evening.

—Let's Beat Greenfield—

SELECTION NEAR FOR CLASS PLAY

Friday, as this paper went to press, members of the play selecting committee of the Junior class had eliminated possibilities down to five. These are American Eagle, American Passport, Don't Take My Penny, Lease On Liberty and One Wild Night.

The first, second and fourth of these above are patriotic; the others, comedy. Committee members hoped to make their final selection Friday afternoon.

The play will be presented Thursday and Friday, March 12 and 13.

—Let's Beat Greenfield—

EUGENE DEWEY ASSISTS COACH

Word has been received by the Red and Black that Eugene Dewey, a member of the Circleville graduating class of 1938, has been named to assist Professor J. Garber Drushall, coach of the Capital university debating team.

—Let's Beat Greenfield—

SUBSTITUTE TEACHER

Mrs. G. D. Phillips substituted on Tuesday and Wednesday for Fred Watts, science teacher, who was absent from school because of illness.

CALENDAR

SUNDAY
Senior Girl Reserves attend U. B. church 10:15
MONDAY
Senior band practice 4:15
Girls' Glee club 4:15
Hi-Y meeting 7:30
TUESDAY
Orchestra practice 4:15
Girls' Glee club 4:15
Sketch club 4:15
Basketball game—C.H.S. vs. Hilliards, here 7:15
WEDNESDAY
Junior band practice 4:15
Mixed Glee club 4:15
THURSDAY
Senior Girl Reserve Meeting 4:15
Junior Girl Reserve Meeting 4:15
Boys' Glee club 4:15
Stooze meeting at David Yates' 7:30
FRIDAY
Debate meeting 4:15
Basketball game—C.H.S. vs. Greenfield, there 7:15
—Let's Beat Greenfield—

STUDENTS HEAR GIRLS QUARTET

Tuesday morning at 9:00 Circleville High reverberated with the music of the Kilty Trumpeters, a female foursome dressed in kilts, playing trombones, trumpets and piano.

The girls, about college age, played marches, present day selections, classical compositions and comedy and novelty numbers. Some of the group were: "Soldiers' March" from Faust, "William Tell Overture," "C Rustic" and selections by Victor Herbert.

Jeanne Kirby soloed "Thoughts of Love," by Arthur Pryor and "Brahm's Lullaby" on the trombone. Piano soloist Irene Albrecht played "Will O' the Wisp," by Philipe, Concerto in B flat minor by Tchaikowsky and her own version of the "Last Rose of Summer" in which she practically willed it, striking sour notes right and left—intentional, of course.

Esther Louise Seners, trombonist tapped a military step to the accompaniment of "I am an American."

These three, together with Dorothy Flaughter, trumpet player, played a medley of tunes. Each girl took a different song—"Little Spanish Town," "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Oh Where Has my Little Dog Gone?" and a chord on the piano—and played them simultaneously.

"The Captain Told the Mate" afforded much amusement when the girls related fish tales that the "captain had told the mate."

In closing Victor Herbert's "Italian Street Song" was used. As an encore they played this song backwards. To do so they started playing an introduction, then, turning their backs on the audience, played the last few bars while high school pupils discovered the hoax and laughed the show to a close.

—Let's Beat Greenfield—

GUILD RECEIVES SIXTH BOOK LIST

Another book list has made its appearance on Miss Margaret Rooney's desk. As last month's memorandum was "free," this list will begin a new four month period. Although there are but four books, they have not lessened in quality.

Jane Austen begins this series with "Sense and Sensibility," a striking contrast of two sisters, one representing common sense, the other, romantic sensibility. The death of their father leaves them in straitened circumstances, with many rich, and some not unkind relations and friends.

Next is a story of a man-made monster destroying all whom his master loved, the penalty paid for a curiosity of what lies beyond. His film effigy was Boris Karloff. Yes, you're right, it is "Frankenstein" by Mary W. Shelley.

Jonathan Swift makes his contribution with "Gulliver's Travels." This immortal fable of fantasy is set in the land of the "Little Men."

Aboard a strange seacraft—the first submarine of fiction—a mysterious captain charts the seven seas to discover the secrets of the deep. This story, "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," by Jules Verne, completes the February list.

—Let's Beat Greenfield—

TIME OF MEETING CHANGED

E. M. S. has changed its regular meeting from Wednesday evening at 7:30 to Friday after school at 4:15. Circleville's local black-out and the fact that several people who wish to join the club have other meetings on Wednesday evening have necessitated the time change.

DISTRICT DEBATE MEETING TO BE HERE IN MARCH

Samuel R. Johnson, speech and dramatic director, announced that Circleville high school will be host for the annual district debate tournament. This tournament will be some time in March. Circleville this year is in district Number 9-B. Selma, Tippecanoe City, Ashley, Centerburg, Dayton Oakwood, Marysville and Circleville high schools comprise this district. Mr. Johnson is at present making all arrangements for this tourney.

Circleville is entered in class 4-B for individual events. The events in which speakers from Circleville will enter are: original oratory, extempore speaking, dramatic declamation, humorous declamation and oratorical declamation. Schools against which Circleville will compete are as follows: Bainbridge, Cincinnati-Anderson, Dayton Oakwood, Hamilton Fairfield, Osborn and Xenia-OSSO. Students working in extempore speaking have been advised to read the following publications: Time, Newsweek and Current History starting with the December 1 editions and continuing through February 15.

State finals in debate and individual events will be held Friday evening and Saturday April 10 and 11.

Three subjects are under consideration for the debate topic next year. They are: 1) post-war organization, 2) permanent government price control, 3) means of meeting the post-war economic situation in the United States. One of these general topics will be chosen later this year. The handbook on the question chosen will be prepared this summer and a specific statement of the proposition will be delayed until next fall.

C.H.S. debaters traveled to Columbus North high school last Saturday and returned with a better than average record of four out of six contests. The affirmative team defeated Ada and Kenton while losing to Marysville. The negative team defeated Lima South and Newark while dropping one contest to Dayton Willis.

EDITORIAL

LIFE'S RATIO

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." I don't know who said that, but it's certainly true. Look what miserly monotony did to Dickens' Scrooge. To get the most out of life one must have some vacation. This is true in all cases from the top ranking office worker to the lowliest loafer.

Now in school everything is according to ratio. Nine months school; three, vacation. Even the division between classes breaks the monotony of work to give you rest to go on.

Sleepiness is the result of your stretching the ration of sleep and active life below the minimum.

Life with no variation is strenuous. One shouldn't work all the time. Of course, the point I want to bring out is that one shouldn't play constantly either.

Circleville High is average as far as students go. But, as in every high school, it has its "play-boys." These people haven't yet awakened to the fact that school is a help. All those who understand how they'll snap out of it soon.

School is a blessing, not just a pastime. Some day we shall all realize it.

—Let's Beat Greenfield—

HI-Y TO INITIATE 11 BOYS FEB. 30

February 30, the Hi-Y boys will initiate eleven new members. Richard Clifton, chairman, with Walter Leist and Nelson Jones aiding him, will decide the form of "torture." The new members are Ralph Ankrom, Grant Carothers, Glenn Cook, Raymond Haley, Paul Helwagen, Jack Moats, Leo Morgan, Glen Pearce, Edwin Richardson, Richard Roundhouse, and James Sensenbrenner.

Semester dues were handed in to Dudley Smallwood, treasurer, at the last meeting.

—Let's Beat Greenfield—

SR. RESERVES ATTEND U. B. CHURCH SUNDAY

Lois Madison, vice-president, presided over the weekly Senior Girl Reserve meeting Thursday. Lois announced that the club will attend the United Brethren church Sunday morning. The girls will gather in front of the church at 10:15.

Jean Imier presented an original talk on the history and meaning of Valentine's Day.



"Confidentially, being a museum piece is no fun!"

"JUST PICTURE IT if you can . . . stuffed away in the corner of a museum for a couple hundred years. Folks came to see me if they happened to hear about me, or stumbled on to me. Boy, what a lonely existence!"

"TAKE IT FROM ME, lad . . . if you've got something to show someone . . . something to sell, tell them about it! Don't be a museum piece like I was . . . advertise in the classified section where you'll get results!"

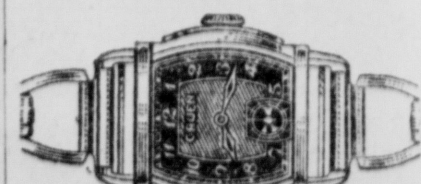
The HERALD'S classified section has brought results to advertisers for two generations.

The Daily Herald

A "Timely" Valentine

GRUEN
THE PRECISION WATCH

A dependable gift for those upon whom we depend.



POWELL—Trim, smart, Gruen, yellow or pink gold-filled case, goldplate back, 15 jewels. . . \$33.75
Price Includes Federal Tax

L.M. BUTCH CO.
Diamonds for Diamonds

Your purchase may be made on our budget plan.

So easy to buy... the six-bottle carton

Coca-Cola

DRINK

MARCH WINDS MAY BLOW WITHOUT WORRYING YOU IF YOU HAVE A 'PHONE!

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Presbyterian Unit Names Officers For Next Year

Mrs. J. B. Stevenson
To Direct Work
Of Society

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY
MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY
Trustees' room, Memorial Hall,
Monday at 7:30 p. m.
WASHINGTON P-T-A, WASH-
ington school, Monday at 8
p. m.
TUESDAY
D. A. R., PRESBYTERIAN
church, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
PRESBY-WEDS, PRESBYTER-
ian church, Wednesday at 6:30
p. m.
WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB,
home Mrs. G. F. Hanover, Wal-
nut township, Wednesday at 2
p. m.

The coming year was J. Austin
Dowden who will have on his staff
Ralph Bolender as vice chair-
man; Mrs. Walter Downing, sec-
retary, and William Barthelmas as
discussion leader.

The year calendar was also ar-
ranged, the next meeting being
scheduled for Friday, March 13,
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward
Peck of Wayne township.

During the business hour, dis-
cussion was continued on the
county-wide telephone service with
the view of improving it. The new
plan of hospital insurance was also
up for consideration.

Mrs. Beryl Stevenson, discus-
sion leader, read excerpts from
"The Consumers' Price," talked
about the scarcity of certain ma-
terials and foods and told what
might be used as substitutes.

Walter Downing was in charge
of the business session. Sixteen
members were present.

Washington Grange

A Valentine's Day program was
enjoyed by members of Washing-
ton grange at the regular meet-
ing Friday in Washington school
auditorium. Miss Ethyl May, wor-
thy lecturer, arranged the fine
entertainment.

Group singing of "Love's Old
Sweet Song" and "Stars of the
Summer Night" opened the pro-
gram. Mrs. Marvin Steeley inter-
ested the grangers with her es-

say on "The Origin of St. Valen-
tine's Day." A recitation, "Queen
of Hearts," was presented by
Marilyn Richards and Miss Alma
Groce was heard in a reading, "A
Tuxedo Romance."

Appropriate stunts and con-
tests in which all participated
concluded the affair.
Routine business and opening of
grange were conducted by Ralph
DeLong, worthy master.

Reiterman-Wiseman

Sergeant Glen J. Reiterman,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reiter-
man of near Kingston, and Miss
Martha Jane Wiseman, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wiseman
of Chillicothe, were married at a
quiet wedding February 11 at the
home of the bride's parents. The
Rev. Harold B. Weil, pastor of the
First Presbyterian church of
Chillicothe read the service.

Mrs. Robert W. Wiseman at-
tended her sister-in-law as matron
of honor and Mr. Wiseman served
as best man for Sergeant Reiter-
man.

The wedding took place on the
56th wedding anniversary of the
bride's grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. H. T. Magill, of Cincinnati,
who attended the service.

The couple left for a brief trip
following an informal reception
at the Wiseman home. Included
in the out-of-town guests were
Mr. and Mrs. Reiterman of King-
ston, parents of the bridegroom;
Mrs. John Fry and Mr. Harry
Reiterman of Jackson township.

Sergeant Reiterman became
affiliated with Sigma Alpha
Epsilon fraternity while attending
Ohio State university. He is
stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.,
as staff sergeant with the 65th
medical regiment.

Merry-Makers' Circle

Twelve members of the Merry-
Makers' circle of the Order of the
Eastern Star enjoyed a delightful
meeting Friday at the home of
Mrs. O. J. Towers, East Union
street. Mrs. George M. Valentine,
president, was in the chair for the
brief business discussion.

Candy was served during the
afternoon passed in sewing.

Scioto Chapel Aid

The Scioto Chapel Ladies' Aid
society met Thursday at the par-
ish house. Mrs. Cecil Ward con-
ducted the short business session
during which the society voted to
purchase a flag for the church.

Contests in charge of Miss Effie
Walker and Mrs. Ned Walker, in
keeping with Valentine's Day and
Lincoln's birthday, were won by
Mrs. Nellie Fausnaugh, Mrs. Har-

old Wilson, Mrs. Jennie Hott and
Mrs. Ward.

A delightful lunch was served
to 33 members and guests by Mrs.
Mary Timmons, Mrs. Augusta
Williams, Mrs. Jean Reynolds and
Mrs. Alta Florence.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Thomas of
New Holland will celebrate their
golden wedding anniversary Mon-
day, February 23, at an open
house from 2 until 5 and from 7
until 10 p. m. Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas are former residents of
Mt. Sterling.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Thomas en-
joy excellent health and he is ac-
tively engaged in business in the
New Holland community.

Pickaway County Garden Club

The Pickaway County Garden
club has received an invitation to
a garden school to be held Friday,
February 27, at Mt. Sterling. The
Mt. Sterling Garden club will be
host for the affair which will be
an all-day session at the Christian
church.

The meeting will begin at 9:45
a. m. and lunch will be served at
noon.

Members of the local garden
club desiring to attend are asked
to contact Mrs. M. E. Noggle, or
members of the transportation
committee which is comprised of
Mrs. A. J. Lyle, Miss Florence
Dunton and Mrs. T. E. Wilson.

Women's Missionary Society

The Women's Missionary society
of Calvary Evangelical church met
Thursday at the home of Mrs.
Russell Lape East Mill street.

The business meeting was led by
Mrs. Lape and the devotion by
Miss Minnie Wilkerson. Mrs.
Lape was in charge of the mis-
sionary study.

Miss Mary Hunter was in charge
of the report of current events.
Mrs. Mark DeLong was appointed
secretary of Little Herald work
for the year. Ten members and
visitors were present.

Patriotic Program

A patriotic program was pre-
sented Thursday by sixth grade
pupils of High street building for
the affair being marked by the visit
of Mrs. Charles Gusman, Ameri-
canism chairman of the American
Legion auxiliary.

A program opened with group
singing of five patriotic songs in-
cluded the Salute to the Flag and
readings and stories about Lin-
coln. Mrs. Gusman played the
piano accompaniments for the

SALLY'S SALLIES

Required U. S. Post Office



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piano accompaniments for the

sons and talked briefly on pa-
triotism. Miss Peggy Parks is
teacher of this grade.

Personals

Leo Morrison, who enlisted in the
Navy late in January, has been
called to Cincinnati to enter the
naval service and to be sent to a
base for training. Mr. Morrison
has made his home in Circleville
with his aunt, Mrs. Isaac P. Chry-
singer, of East Franklin street.

Mrs. George Foerst of North
Court street is spending the week
end in Cincinnati at the home of
her son and daughter-in-law, Dr.
and Mrs. Maynard Brown, and
children.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall of
Walnut township have returned
home after a trip to Hattiesburg,
Miss., where they visited their son,
Clarence, who is at Camp Shelby.
Accompanied by their son, Mr. and
Mrs. Marshall visited Gulfport,
Miss., and New Orleans, La., be-
fore returning home.

Mrs. Meinhardt M. Crites and
Miss Virginia Baughn of West
Franklin street were guests
Thursday at a luncheon-bridge
entertained by Miss Isabelle Still-
waugh at her home in Hamilton.

Mrs. William Whitehead of Ash-
ville was a Friday business visitor
in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gallup
and daughter, Olive Ann, of Sa-
bina were Friday visitors at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lin-
inger of Watt street. Jimmy Gal-
lup, who has been spending a
week in the Lininger home, re-
turned to Sabina with his par-
ents.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hay of Ash-
ville were Friday business visi-
tors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schleich
of Williamsport were Circleville
business visitors Friday.

Dudley Mills of Canton is spend-
ing the week end with his moth-
er, Mrs. Margaret Mills, of Watt
street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Anderson of
Williamsport were Friday visi-
tors in Circleville.

Mrs. J. Austin Dowden of Way-
ne township was a Friday
business visitor in Circleville.

Published By
Journalism
Class of CHS

The Red and Black

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Circleville
High School
Newspaper

VOLUME 15

FEBRUARY 14, 1942

NUMBER 21

Circleville Chosen As Speech Host

M. CUNNINGHAM AWARDED PRIZE

In the past pupils have won
local contests, but Marcella Cun-
ningham, senior, topped them all
by winning one in England. Your
reporter believed that Marcella
could tell you better than he, so he
persuaded her to write the follow-
ing.

"I have written to Ruth Morell
in England for six years. Through-
out these years of correspondence
I have learned many educational
and entertaining things about
England. Her beautiful handwrit-
ing and correct English have al-
ways amazed me. In the past
two years since England has en-
tered the war, Ruth's letters are
always heartily welcomed. Her
calmness and cheerfulness are in-
dicated in all of them, and, al-
though she had to leave her home
— which she undoubtedly loved,
there is never a word of regret.
Her cards and pictures of Lon-
don, Paris, and other places of in-
terest make me feel nearer to
her. Once, upon writing, she
asked me if I would send her an
opinion of what I thought of the
American pupils and what part
they would play in the future. I
sent her a paper on how we
Americans — the future genera-
tions — were not to be stopped.
And that most of believed that
we, in some way, were going to
do something to make the world
a little better. Of course, every-
one knows that there is no stop-
ping of science and invention and
we intend to contribute as much
as we can to it. I went on to
write in this way, trying to point
out that not all young people of
America have the — I don't care
attitude — but that most of us
really want to get ahead.

"Much to my surprise, I soon
received an interesting book on
the coronation and the history of
it. Ruth told me it was a prize
which had been offered for origi-
nal writings. She had entered it in
a school contest and my reward
was the book which I appreciate
and prize very highly.

The "Red and Black" staff, in
behalf of the student body, wishes
to compliment Marcella on win-
ning this contest.

—Let's Beat Greenfield—

**ANNUAL BENEFIT
PLANS PROGRESS**

President Frank Geib appointed
several committees for the Stogie
Benefit dinner at the Thursday
night meeting held in the home of
Stewart Martin. A committee of
three — Harry Clifton, Frank
Geib, and Robert Goeller — are to
submit a menu and price for the
dinner. Donald Goodchild is to
make a schedule for the boys and
their mothers to work at the din-
ner.

The benefit game held last
Tuesday provided a success for the
financial standpoint and for the
basketball team. The Circleville
Tigers won from Chillicothe
Central Catholic and the Stogies
cleared enough to boost the Red
Cross Relief drive substantially.

Next week's meeting will take
place at the home of David Yates
Thursday evening.

—Let's Beat Greenfield—

**SELECTION NEAR
FOR CLASS PLAY**

Friday, as this paper went to
press, members of the play select-
ing committee of the Junior class
had eliminated possibilities down
to five. These are American
Eagle, American Passport, Don't
Take My Penny, Leave On Liberty
and One Wild Night.

The first, second and fourth of
these above are patriotic; the
others, comedy. Committeemen
hoped to make their final selection
Friday afternoon.

The play will be presented
Thursday and Friday, March 12
and 13.

—Let's Beat Greenfield—

**EUGENE DEWEY
ASSISTS COACH**

Word has been received by the
Red and Black that Eugene
Dewey, a member of the Circleville
graduating class of 1938, has
been named to assist Professor J.
Garber Drushall, coach of the
Capital university debating team.

—Let's Beat Greenfield—

SUBSTITUTE TEACHER

Mrs. G. D. Phillips substituted
on Tuesday and Wednesday for
Fred Watts, science teacher, who
was absent from school because
of illness.

CALENDAR

SUNDAY
Senior Girl Reserves attend
U. B. church 10:15

MONDAY
Senior band practice 4:15
Girls' Glee club 4:15
Hi-Y meeting 7:30

TUESDAY
Orchestra practice 4:15
Girls' Glee club 4:15
Sketch club 4:15
Basketball game—C.H.S. vs.
Hilliards, here 7:15

WEDNESDAY
Junior band practice 4:15
Mixed Glee club 4:15

THURSDAY
Senior Girl Reserve
Meeting 4:15
Junior Girl Reserve
Meeting 4:15
Boys' Glee club 4:15
Stogie meeting at
David Yates' 7:30

FRIDAY
Debate meeting 4:15
Basketball game—C.H.S. vs.
Greenfield, there 7:15
—Let's Beat Greenfield—

**STUDENTS HEAR
GIRLS' QUARTET**

Tuesday morning at 9:00 Circleville
High reverberated with the
music of the Kilty Trumpeters, a
female foursome dressed in kilts,
playing trombones, trumpets and
piano.

The girls, about college age,
played marches, present day se-
lections, classical compositions
and comedy and novelty numbers.
Some of the group were: "Sol-
diers' March" from Faust, "Wil-
liam Tell Overture," "C Rustic"
and selections by Victor Herbert.

Jeanne Kirby soloed "Thoughts
of Love," by Arthur Pryor and
"Brahm's Lullaby" on the trom-
bone. Piano soloist Irene Al-
brecht played "Will O' the Wisp,"
by Felipe, Concerto in B flat minor
by Tschakowsky and her own
version of the "Last Rose of Sum-
mer" in which she practically
wilted it, striking sour notes right
and left — intentional, of course.

Easter Louise Seners, trom-
bonist tapped a military step to
the accompaniment of "I am an
American."

These three, together with
Dorothy Flaughter, trumpet player,
played a medley of tunes. Each
girl took a different song—"Little
Spanish Town," "Love's Old Sweet
Song," "Oh Where Has My Little
Dog Gone?" and a chord on the
piano—and played them simultane-
ously.

"The Captain Told the Mate"
afforded much amusement when
the girls related fish tales that the
"captain had told the mate."

In closing Victor Herbert's
"Italian Street Song" was used.
As an encore they played this
song backwards. To do so they
started playing an introduction,
then, turning their backs on the
audience, played the last few bars
while high school pupils discover-
ed the hoax and laughed the show
to a close.

—Let's Beat Greenfield—

**GUILD RECEIVES
SIXTH BOOK LIST**

Another book list has made its
appearance on Miss Margaret
Rooney's desk. As last month's
memorandum was "free," this list
will begin a new four month pe-
riod. Although there are but four
books, they have not lessened in
quality.

Jane Austen begins this series
with "Sense and Sensibility", a
striking contrast of two sisters,
one representing common sense,
the other, romantic sensibility.
The death of their father leaves
them in straitened circumstances,
with many rich, and some not
unkind relations and friends.

Next is a story of a man-made
monster destroying all whom his
master loved, the penalty paid for
a curiosity of what lies beyond.
His film effigy was Boris Kar-
loff. Yes, you're right, it is
"Frankenstein" by Mary W. Shel-
ley.

Jonathan Swift makes his con-
tribution with "Gulliver's Travels."
This immortal fable of fan-
tasy is set in the land of the
"Little Men."

Aboard a strange sea-craft—
the first submarine of fiction—a
mysterious captain charts the
seven seas to discover the secrets
of the deep. This story,
"20,000 Leagues Under the Sea,"
by Jules Verne, completes the Feb-
ruary list.

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Number 9-B. Selma, Tippecanoe
City, Ashley, Centerville, Dayton,
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EDITORIAL

LIFE'S RATIO
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true. Look what miserly monotony
did to Dickens' Scrooge. To get
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in all cases from the top ranking
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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion.....2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions.....4c
Per word, 6 insertions.....7c
Minimum charge one time.....25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

5 ROOM Dwelling with garage. Large lot. Reduced price. Party leaving city. Possession given in 30 days. W. C. Morris, Phone 234 or 162.

BEAUTIFUL NEW Seven Room Home in North End. All up to the minute conveniences. My work takes me to another city and will sacrifice this home for below the price it can be replaced at present. Write Box 432 1/2 Herald.

160 ACRE Stock and Grain Farm, good building. Possession at once. Fred L. Donnelly, 127 Pinckney St., Circleville, O.

80 ACRES, 100 acres, 150 acre, 265 acres, not in camp territory. Charles H. May, K. of P. Building.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 132 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phone No. 27 & 28

WE SELL FARMS
55 ACRES, 3 mi. east, level, good soil, all tillable, 6 room house, elec., basement, barn 32x60, plenty outbuildings, all in good condition. Poss. 30 days.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 70
Valentine & Watt, Agents

Real Estate For Rent

4 ROOM House, furnished, gas, electricity, hot and cold water, garage. Inquire 901 S. Washington St.

50 ACRE Farm, 6 miles west on St. Route 56. Cash. See Watson on place.

SLEEPING ROOM, 116 Pinckney St.

5 ROOM House on Half Ave. John McCain, Amanda.

Lost

LOST near Ashville 2 hound dogs, one Blue/cock, one black. Registered at Sheriff's office. Denver Myers, 85 Jefferson St., Ashville, Ohio.

LOST—Man's white gold pocket watch. Reward. Gilbert Wilson, 411 E. Ohio St.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Ph. 1073

V. M. DILTZ
Phone 5021.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main St. Phone 235

LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
233 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 218

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234.
Rms. 3 and 4 Masonic Bldg.

MACK D. PARRETT
110 1/2 N. Court St. Phone 7

VETERINARIAN

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital
Phone Ashville 4.

DR. L. E. NEUENSCHWANDER
478 E. Main Phone 707

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court. Ph. 1340 or 606

PLUMBING & HEATING

CHARLES SCHLEGEL
422 E. Franklin St. Plumbing
Furnaces, Sheet Metal Work.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

by Baer



"I certainly wish we could recruit our men through the widely read HERALD classified ads. Just think of the army we'd have in no time!"

Articles For Sale

TRY OUR NOON day lunches. Good sandwiches and coffee. Home made soups and pies. Young's, S. Court St.

CALL the Home Shoppe for home made bread, rolls, pies, cakes, cookies, etc. Mae Hudnell.

CORD WOOD Saw Frame, factory built \$10.00. Phone 1831.

BALED ALFALFA Hay, also baled mixed hay. Three pure bred Berkshire gilts. W. A. Downing, Phone 1762.

SEW AND SAVE. Have your sewing machine cleaned and repaired. All work guaranteed. Call 436. Singer Sales Agency. 214 S. Court St.

COMPLETE stock of New Oliver parts, Tractors and Implements. Also used Tractors and Implements of various makes. Beckett Motor Sales, Oliver Sales & Service, 119 E. Franklin St., Circleville, Ohio.

TWO BOTTOM 12" Oliver Tractor Plow. Reasonable. Ira Fisher, 4812 Ashville Exchange.

MYERS HYBRID CORN
I. SMITH HULSE
Phone 1983

POULTRY Peat Moss. Servall Poultry Litter, Eshelman and Purina Chick Starters, Feeders and Fountains. Dwight Steele, 135 E. Franklin St., Phone 372.

112 RATS killed, can Schuttes Rat Squill. Guaranteed. Harpster and Yost.

IF There was a better grade of Coal than we sell you, we would handle it. Call 91.
PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

For

Cinderella Red Jacket
Pocahontas Briquettes

Stoker Coal
CALL 582

Helvering and Scharenberg

Have You Tried Our

Super Lump

COAL

Special Price

\$6.00

Ton Delivered

S. C. GRANT

Articles For Sale

AAA Chicks. We import these eggs direct from the nation's leading ROP Breeders. Improve your production with these chicks. Stoutsville Hatchery, Phone 8041.

DAY OLD COCKERELS, Mondays and Thursdays. Bowers Poultry Farm. Phone 1874.

FOR OFFICE SUPPLIES
try
FITZPATRICK PRINTERY

ROMAN'S CHICKS

ROMAN'S Chicks are what our motto implies.

"FINE CHICKS AT FAIR PRICES"

Order now and you will be sure to get them when you want them. Croman's Poultry Farm. Phone 1834-166.

WE honestly believe that we make and serve the very best sandwiches in town—Blue and White Shop.

Business Service

THE YOUNGER Set know what they want in hair style. Swanky on top, soft around the ears and they get it here—Stevensons

CONTRACTING, Carpentry, Repairing. Any wood work. C. A. Bumgarner, 120 S. Scioto St.

TAXI CAB—PHONE 1100

WHITES Radio Service. Complete Radio Service. We repair household appliances. Phone 541. 609 S. Washington St.

DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

Wanted To Buy

WE pay top prices for White Ash, Hard and Soft Maple, and Beech timber and logs. Write or phone Harley Smith, The A. C. Miller Company, Delaware, Ohio, Box 318.

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.
Buys iron, metal, paper and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed. E. Mound St. at Corporation Phone 1908

SCRAP

The government asks you to sell your scrap NOW. We buy all grades of scrap iron, paper, magazines, rags, rubber.

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Mill and Clinton Sts.
Phone No. 3

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Mary E. Teegardin, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Waltha V. Abernethy of 7 12th avenue, Columbus, Ohio, and Milton May, of Ashville, Ohio, have been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Mary E. Teegardin deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 11th day of February, 1942.

LEONEL B. WELDON
Probate Judge of said County.
(Feb. 14, 21, 28.)

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

FEBRUARY 24
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FEBRUARY 24
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3 1/2 miles northeast of Ashville on the Ashville and Marcy pike at 11:30 a. m. W. A. Duvall, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four)

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CHIANG THREATENS PEACE

It was about this time that diplomatic dynamite exploded in the Far East. In the first place, Secretary of the Navy Knox popped off with his statement about Hitler being our chief enemy—which made the Chinese think we were willing to appease Japan.

Second, Captain Fritz Wiedemann, ex-Nazi consul in San Francisco and World War aide to Hitler, was in China trying to do some appeasing himself. According to diplomatic dispatches, what Wiedemann told the Chinese was something like this:

"You have been fighting for years, and where are you? Furthermore, what are your great friends the British and Americans sending you? Nothing. And if they win, they will be back demanding extra-territorial rights. On the other hand, if we win, you can count on Germany to help you make a fair peace with Japan."

Wiedemann's diplomacy had a definite effect upon some Chinese. They were anxious for peace with Japan. Also it gave Chiang Kai-shek a definite weapon to hold over British and American heads.

That was the inside reason behind the half billion dollar loan suddenly rushed through Congress; also the reason for Britain's sudden loan. That also is behind the Generalissimo's present trip to India. Finally, and even more important, he also demanded 100 U. S. commercial planes to fly war goods across India to China.

And he is going to get them. U. S. airlines are already preparing the planes. The new Burma road will be through the air.

HOODOOD NORMANDIE

There is not much consolation to be had in connection with the virtual sinking of the S. S. Normandie—except for one thing.

The French had gone to a lot of expense to build the giant vessel so that she could be converted to an airplane carrier in wartime. To this end, special funnels were arranged on the side of the deck, to give space for runways; especially large elevators were installed at each end of the ship; and the top deck consisted of the biggest "sports" deck in the world.

However, U. S. naval engineers decided that despite all the French preparations, the Normandie's upper decks were not strong enough to hold a flock of planes. The French had sacrificed reinforcements below, for the purpose of beauty in the passenger salons.

As a troop ship the Normandie was considered useful, but not nearly so useful proportionately as a medium-sized vessel, such as the Manhattan. Reason: big ships draw so much water that they could not efficiently carry troops to Dakar or West African ports. Small boats would be necessary to take soldiers and cargo ashore.

Also the Normandie was too big to get through the Suez Canal.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

In pre-war days, ex-Governor Phil LaFollette was one of the most vigorous America First foes of Roosevelt's defense and foreign

County War Board Chairman Stresses Importance Of Speed In Rural Area



This farmer is ordering his repair parts now, thereby making sure that his farm equipment will be in top shape for seeding and harvesting. The County USDA War Board says it is highly important that all farmers do this. Last minute repairs may not be possible due to shortages. Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard has declared that it is every farmer's patriotic duty to have his machinery in best possible condition in 1942 for production of victory foods. "Check over your old machinery and order necessary parts from your dealer," he advises. "If parts cannot be obtained, notify your County USDA War Board."

Importance of early farm machinery repair was stressed Thursday by John G. Boggs, chairman of the Pickaway county war board, who pointed out that the success of the 1942 Food-for-Freedom campaign is dependent to a great extent on the condition of present farm machinery.

"Farmers can do much to assure that this year's record agricultural goals will be reached by ordering repair parts and reconditioning every available piece of farm machinery while other work on the farm is slack," Mr. Boggs said.

In connection with the campaign for repair of farm machinery now under way in Pickaway county, the War Board chairman outlined three

reasons why immediate action is important:

Farmers are being called on to produce more food and feed crops than ever before, as their part in the war effort.

An expected shortage of labor will make it necessary to do more farm work with machines. Manufacture of new farm machinery has been restricted by the need for critical materials in war industries.

"Don't delay," Mr. Boggs advised farmers, "check your machinery and order new parts needed. Don't gamble on a breakdown when your country needs food."

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas Court
Dr. Charles E. Turner vs. George P. Hunsicker, entry dismissing case filed.

Probate Court
Elizabeth J. Ruggles estate, application for allowance of executor's claim filed.

Frances Brown estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.
Henry Rothman estate, inventory filed.

Jessie S. Lewis estate, will probated and letters testamentary issued to Mrs. Evelyn L. Laidich and Mrs. Lillian H. Macomber.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY Probate Court
John W. Wilson estate, inventory filed.

Hattie A. Huffer estate, determination of inheritance tax.
Gertrude M. Shaffer estate, inventory and appointment filed.

James Henry Root estate, letters of administration issued to Ruth W. Root.

FAVETTE COUNTY Probate Court
Sarah E. Wilson, Mary A. Jones, Lizzie V. Rittenhouse, Lou A. Tapp, Hugh A. Pinkerton, Abner C. Tapp, Coy and Jesse E. Wilson, first and final accounts filed.

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, February 14

THIS DAY'S planetary configurations show many exceptional opportunities for expression for unusual versatility and creative skill, either in the realm of business, art, culture, in all forms of professional skills as well as in vital ambitions to wield power and prestige, in high places, in whatever avenue chosen. It should be expansive, and productive but there should be tact and grace in dealing with those in authority. It would not do to be overbearing and contentious. Also shun schemers.

Those whose birthday it is may be assured excellent opportunity for achieving a high place in the realm of heart's desire, whether that be in business, finance, political or diplomatic life, in the professions, as well as in society, the arts or in humanitarian service. It should be a time for pushing to cherished goals under the expansive, generous, fruitful and creative stimulus of major planets. But there is need for finesse and discretion in all approaches, whether in social, political or public contacts. There is also need for wariness against schemes and subtle pitfalls or betrayals.

A child born on this day should be capable and ambitious in many directions and while noble, expansive and generous it should not hesitate to resort to expediency for attaining its desires. It may have marked social or cultural aspirations.

For Sunday, February 15
SUNDAY'S horoscope holds au-

gury of difficult and disappointing conditions with unforeseen disturbances and upheavals, which may vitally affect all relations and activities, and result in distressing reactions on the health and that of the household. The mind also may be morbid and have eccentric or irregular disturbances, best restrained by sound philosophy or sabbatical occupations.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year of sharp and unwelcome upheaval or devastating experience, which is not promising for great success or happiness. Its reactions may be felt most on the physical health.

A child born on this day will probably be erratic, unsettled and difficult to understand or direct. It should be helped with an optimistic and rational attitude toward life.

LAURELVILLE

The United Brethren Missionary society met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Green on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Dartha Harmon had charge of the program, the topic being "I believe in the Power of the Spirit."

This is the month for the Thankoffering boxes to be opened.

There were eight members and one visitor, Lois Jean Karr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Archer were hosts to the local indoor bridge club Tuesday evening at their home on Main street.

A six o'clock dinner was served to Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Grattidge, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Strous and Mr. and Mrs. Damon Pontious, who substituted for Mr. and Mrs. Woolson.

Awards of defense stamps were made to Mrs. Pontious, Mrs. Cox, Wayne Strous and George Bowers.

The Children's Society of Christian Service met at the home of Wanda Archer on Tuesday with seven members and one visitor present.

The story of the lesson was read by Mrs. Ruth Bushnell. She also read a Valentine day story, after which the members made Valentines for the shut-ins.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The W. S. C. S. met at the home of Mrs. George Fetherolf, Thursday evening with Nell Armstrong, Alpha Poling and Myrtle De Haven assisting.

They were entertained by two readings given by Alpha Poling and Mozelle Taylor. Refreshments were served to twenty-seven members and one visitor, Ruth Strous.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Eselgroth and children of Centralia were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paxton.

Helen Mettler of Arlington spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ose De Long of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheets.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vetter of Centralia were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Steel.

Jo Anne Mortal of Somerset and Junior Hinton of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Young and children.

Mabel Drum spent the week end in Columbus visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dunkle and son Charles of Hallsville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Karr and children.

Miss Ardeth Westfall of Athens spent the week end with Mrs. Nellie Westfall.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Barclay and daughters Mary and Esther of Bethel were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barclay.

Jane Reichelderfer and Mrs. Fredia Lappen spent the week end in Columbus visiting friends.

Opal Miller of Lancaster spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Hoy and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Clay spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roberts of Amanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stonebraker and son of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wiggins.

Woodard Mace of Chillicothe spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Poling.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macklin and son of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orland De Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Huggins and sons were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Kalklosch of Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Armstrong and daughter Alice of Circleville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong.

The School Women's club met at Union Furnace Thursday eve-

ning. Those attending from Laurelville were Ruth Notestone, Nell Westfall, Winnie Armstrong and Golda Paxton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Minton of McArthur visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin.

Mrs. Maryetta Mahoney was hostess to the Rosedale Garden club members on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Lela Pontious and Mrs. Louella Pontious assisting.

A message from Caroline Crooks opened the meeting. Twenty-one members answered the roll call by giving the name of a winter bird. There were also two guests present.

Refreshments were served buffet style at the close of the meeting.

The Community club met at the home of Mrs. Dollie Durant Thursday evening with Mrs. Mabel Bowers assisting.

Fourteen members and two visitors, Stella Will and Margaret Lutz of Logan who gave a talk on the Red Cross. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

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MERRY-GO-ROUND

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policies. LaFollette ranged the country making speeches attacking the President on the ground that he was involving the country in war. Since Pearl Harbor, LaFollette has been making speeches assailing the President for not running the war properly. . . .

Robert H. O'Brien, latest young career man made a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission, once was a copper miner in Montana. He worked his way through the University of Chicago Law School waiting on tables and doing odd jobs. . . . Women's hose are disappearing from the sales counters. . . . The Treasury Department has ordered customs officials to wear black silk neckties with their new uniforms.

BLOOD-TESTED BABY CHICKS

BROODERS AND FEED SUPPLIES

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Special discount on orders placed now, for delivery anytime later.

CHARLES SCHLEGEL

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Second, Captain Fritz Wiedemann, ex-Nazi consul in San Francisco and World War aide to Hitler, was in China trying to do some appeasing himself. According to diplomatic dispatches, what Wiedemann told the Chinese was something like this:

"You have been fighting for years, and where are you? Furthermore, what are your great friends the British and Americans sending you? Nothing. And if they win, they will be back demanding extra-territorial rights. On the other hand, if we win, you can count on Germany to help you make a fair peace with Japan."

Wiedemann's diplomacy had a definite effect upon some Chinese. They were anxious for peace with Japan. Also it gave Chiang Kai-shek a definite weapon to hold over British and American heads.

That was the inside reason behind the half billion dollar loan suddenly rushed through Congress; also the reason for Britain's sudden loan. That also is behind the Generalissimo's present trip to India. Finally, and even more important, he also demanded 100 U. S. commercial planes to fly war goods across India to China.

And he is going to get them. U. S. airlines are already preparing the planes. The new Burma road will be through the air.

HOODOOED NORMANDIE

There is not much consolation to be had in connection with the virtual sinking of the S. S. Normandie—except for one thing.

The French had gone to a lot of expense to build the giant vessel so that she could be converted to an airplane carrier in wartime. To this end, special funnels were arranged on the side of the deck, to give space for runways; especially large elevators were installed at each end of the ship; and the top deck consisted of the biggest "sports" deck in the world.

However, U. S. naval engineers decided that despite all the French preparations, the Normandie's upper decks were not strong enough to hold a flock of planes. The French had sacrificed reinforcements below, for the purpose of beauty in the passenger salons.

As a troop ship the Normandie was considered useful, but not nearly so useful proportionately as a medium-sized vessel, such as the Manhattan. Reason: big ships draw so much water that they could not efficiently carry troops to Dakar or West African ports. Small boats would be necessary to take soldiers and cargo ashore.

Also the Normandie was too big to get through the Suez Canal.

County War Board Chairman Stresses Importance Of Speed In Rural Area

This farmer is ordering his repair parts now, thereby making sure that his farm equipment will be in top shape for seeding and harvesting. The County USDA War Board says it is highly important that all farmers do this. Last minute repairs may not be possible due to shortages. Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard has declared that it is every farmer's patriotic duty to have his machinery in best possible condition in 1942 for production of victory foods. "Check over your old machinery and order necessary parts from your dealer," he advises. "If parts cannot be obtained, notify your County USDA War Board."

Importance of early farm machinery repair was stressed Thursday by John G. Boggs, chairman of the Pickaway county war board, who pointed out that the success of the 1942 Food-for-Freedom campaign is dependent to a great extent on the condition of present farm machinery.

"Farmers can do much to assure that this year's record agricultural goals will be reached by ordering repair parts and reconditioning every available piece of farm machinery while other work on the farm is slack," Mr. Boggs said.

In connection with the campaign for repair of farm machinery now under way in Pickaway county, the War Board chairman outlined three reasons why immediate action is important:

Farmers are being called on to produce more food and feed crops than ever before, as their part in the war effort.

An expected shortage of labor will make it necessary to do more farm work with machines. Manufacture of new farm machinery has been restricted by the need for critical materials in war industries.

"Don't delay," Mr. Boggs advised farmers, "check your machinery and order new parts breakdown. When your country needs food."

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas Court

Dr. Charles E. Turner vs. George P. Hunsicker, entry dismissing case filed.

Probate Court

Elizabeth J. Ruggier estate, application for allowance of executor's claim filed.

Frances Brown estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.

Henry Rothman estate, inventory filed.

Jessie S. Lewis estate, will probated and letters testamentary issued to Mrs. Evelyn L. Leidich and Mrs. Lillian H. Macomber.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY Probate Court

John W. Wilson estate, inventory filed.

Hattie A. Huffer estate, determination of inheritance tax, inventory and appraisal filed.

James Henry Root estate, letters of administration issued to Beth W. Root.

FAVETTE COUNTY Probate Court

Sarah E. Wilson, Mary A. Jones, Lizette V. Rittenhouse, Lou A. Tapp, High A. Pinkerton, Abner C. McCoy and Jesse E. Wilson, first and final accounts filed.

On The Air

SATURDAY

6:00 News, WBNB, WWOV.

6:45 Edward Tomlinson, WWOV.

7:00 Boone County Jamboree, WBNB.

7:30 Wayne King, WBNB.

7:45 Inside of Sports, WHKC; H. V. Kallenborn, WLV.

8:00 Bob Lombardi, WLV.

8:30 Hobby Lobby, WBNB; Truth or Consequences, WLV.

9:00 Four H's Parade, WBNB; National Farm Forum, WLV.

9:45 Saturday Night Serenade, WBNB.

10:15 Public Affairs, WBNB.

10:30 Barn Dance, WLV.

Later: 11:00 News, WLV; 11:15 Hal McIntyre, WBNB.

SUNDAY

4:30 The Pause that Refreshes, WBNB.

6:00 Silver Theatre, WBNB.

6:30 The Great Glidersleeve, WLV.

7:00 Jack Benny, WLV.

7:15 Public Affairs, WBNB.

7:30 Roger Pryor, WBNB.

8:00 American Forum of the Air, WGN; Charlie McCarthy, WLV.

8:30 Don Mar's Family, WLV.

8:45 Gabriel Heatter, WGN.

9:00 Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, WTAM; Sunday Evening hour, WBNB.

9:30 American Album of Familiar Music, WTAM.

10:00 Phil Baker, WBNB; John J. Anthony, WWOV; Phil Spitalny, WTAM.

10:30 Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, WLV.

Later: 11:00 News, WLV; 11:30 Sonny Dunham, WGN.

MONDAY

6:30 Lum and Abner, WLV.

6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLV.

7:00 Fred Waring, WLV; Amos 'n' Andy, WBNB.

7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNB.

7:30 Blondie, WHIO; Cavalcade of America, WLV.

8:00 Vox Pop, WBNB; James Melton, WLV.

8:30 Margaret Speaks, WLV; Elmer Davis, WBNB.

9:00 Radio Theatre, WBNB; Gabriel Heatter, WGN.

9:30 That Brewster Boy, WLV.

10:00 Percy Faith, WLV; Raymondmond Grant, WGN.

10:15 Cab Calloway, WBNB.

Later: 11:00 News, WLV; 11:45 Jimmy Dorsey, WWOV; Guy Lombardo, WJR.

County War Board Chairman Stresses Importance Of Speed In Rural Area

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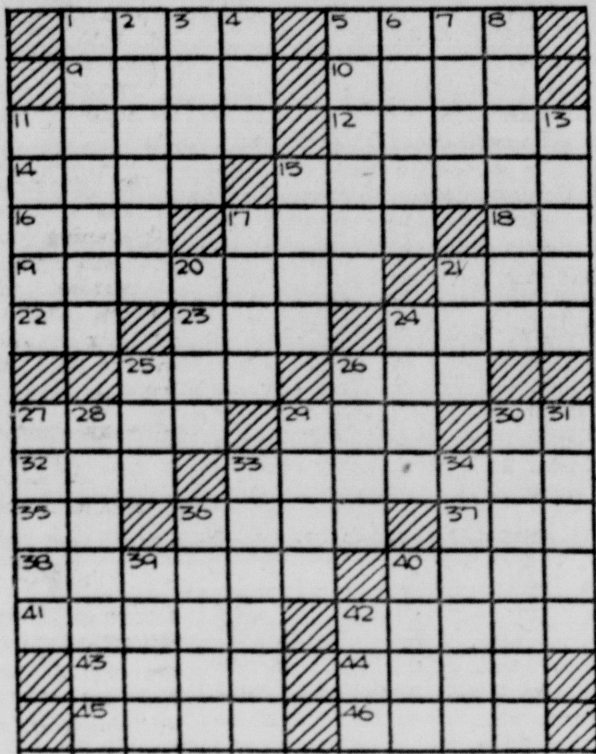
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"

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1. Cutting tool
 - 9. Rip
 - 10. Affirm
 - 11. Gaze
 - 12. The end
 - 14. One of two equal parts
 - 15. Insect
 - 16. Fetish
 - 17. String
 - 18. Music note
 - 19. Manifold
 - 21. Border
 - 22. The (Sp.)
 - 23. Feline
 - 24. Cushions
 - 25. Sun
 - 26. Pitcher
 - 27. Scheme
 - 29. Distress signal
 - 30. Rough lava
 - 32. Uncooked
 - 33. Comprehends
 - 35. Conjunction
 - 36. Food fish
 - 37. Rodent
 - 38. Like an ogre
 - 40. Magnitude
 - 41. Banquet
 - 42. Harshness
 - 43. Astringent fruit
 - 44. Ireland
 - 45. Dispatch
 - 46. Lairs
- DOWN**
- 1. Kettledrum
 - 2. Trader
 - 3. Cuplike stand
 - 4. Before
 - 5. Cookies
 - 6. Covered with ivy
 - 7. Furnished
 - 8. Bored
 - 11. Push
 - 13. Thin strata
 - 15. Set-to
 - 17. Fuel
 - 20. Sacred
 - 21. Witch
 - 24. Thrust
 - 25. Cutting tool
 - 26. Sets down
 - 27. Convincing evidence
 - 28. Libera giving
 - 29. Girde
 - 30. Female
 - 31. Flower
 - 33. Abstained from food
 - 34. Source
 - 36. Buffalo
 - 39. Chest sound
 - 40. Title of respect

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
42. Color



ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

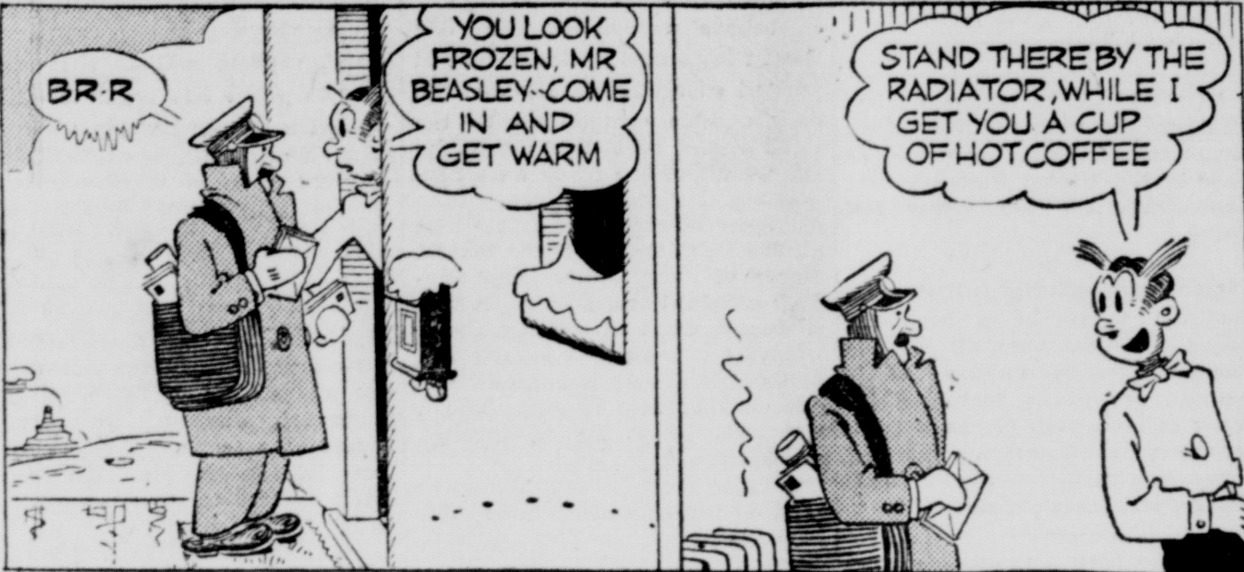


BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray



BLONDIE

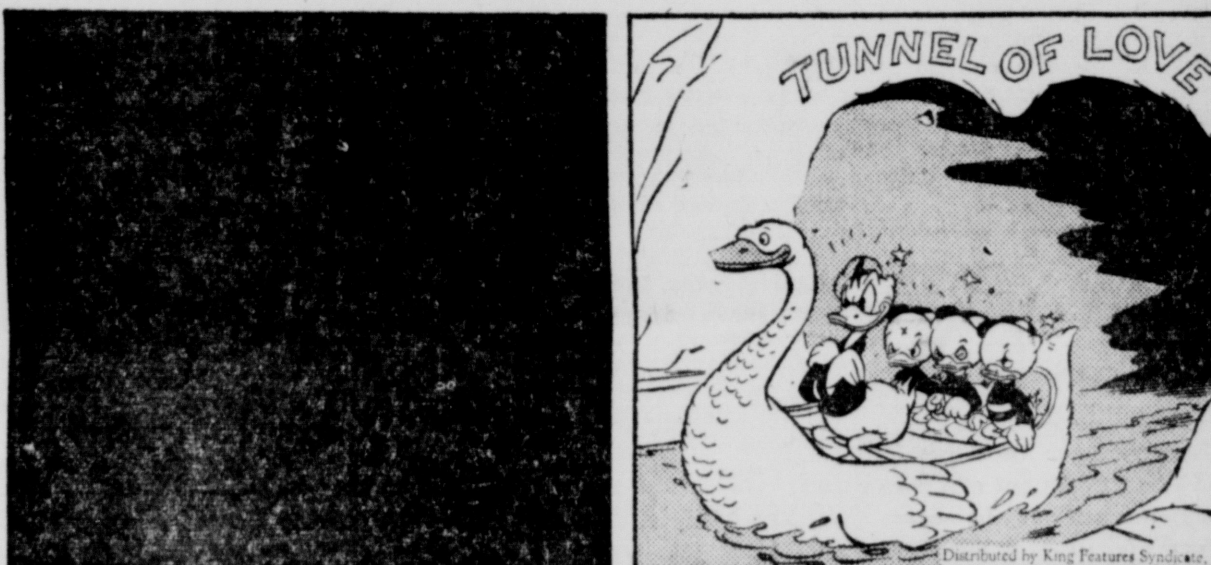
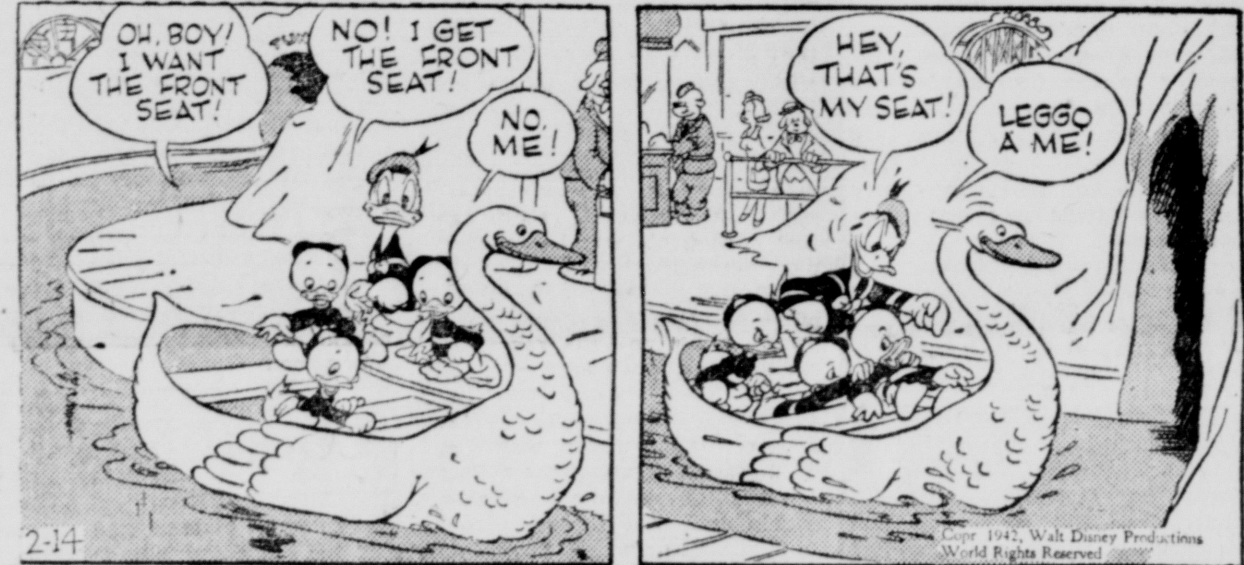


SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



DONALD DUCK



POLLY AND HER PALS



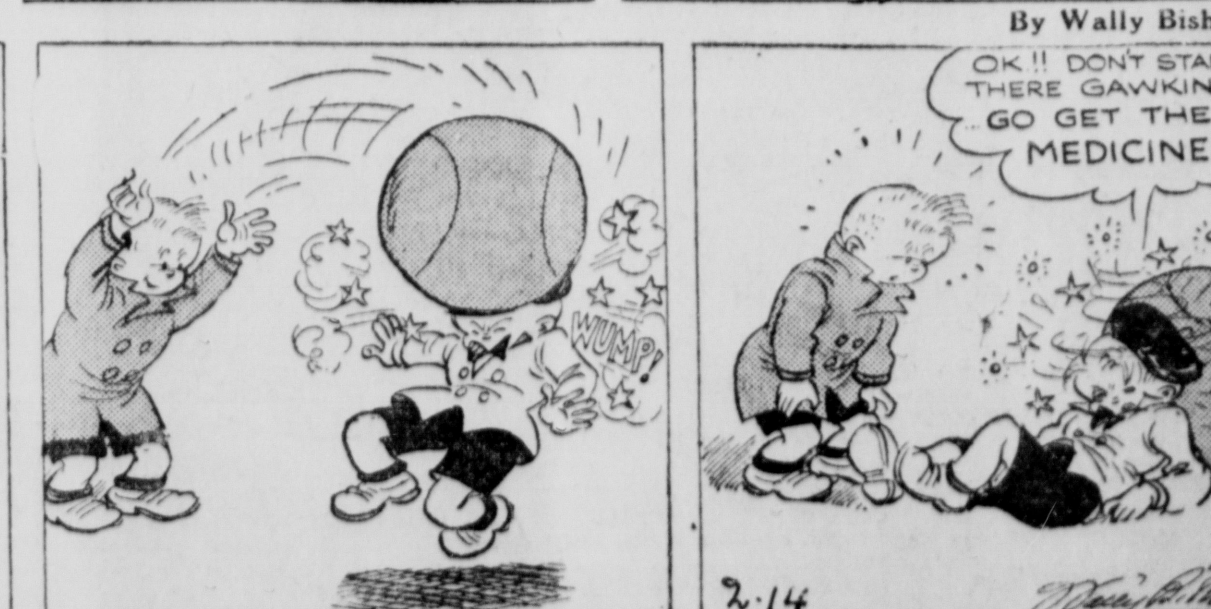
POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS

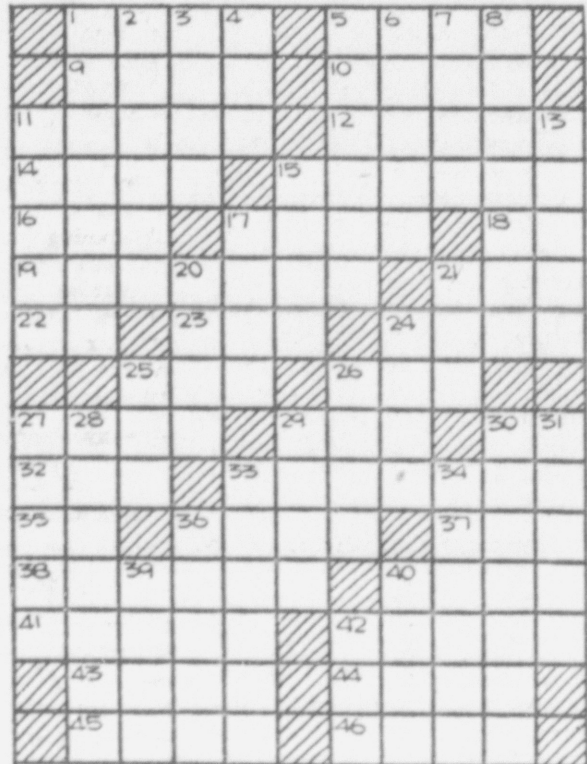


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ALLES COPIE
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FORESIGHT
PAROL NOISE
SLAWS STRAW
ILLIS SIRE

Yesterday's Answer
42. Color

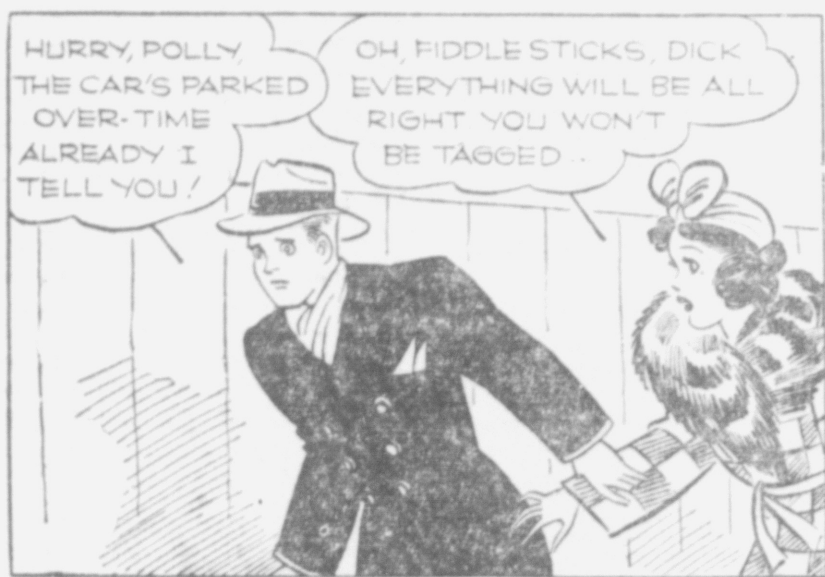


SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

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POLLY AND HER PALS

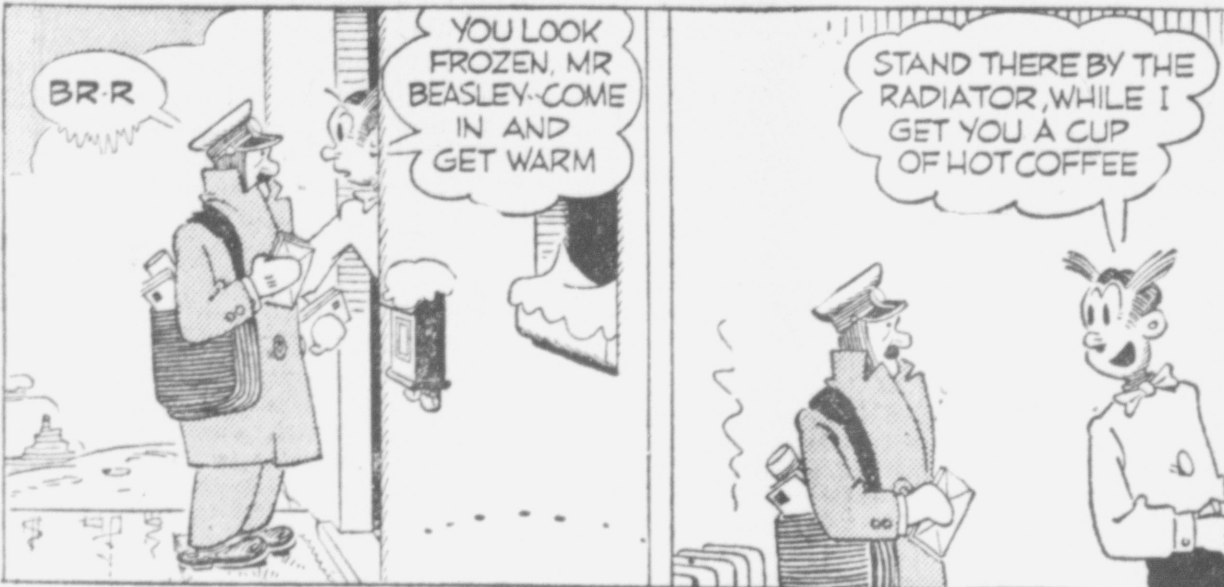


ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE



DO, ALD DUCK



POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



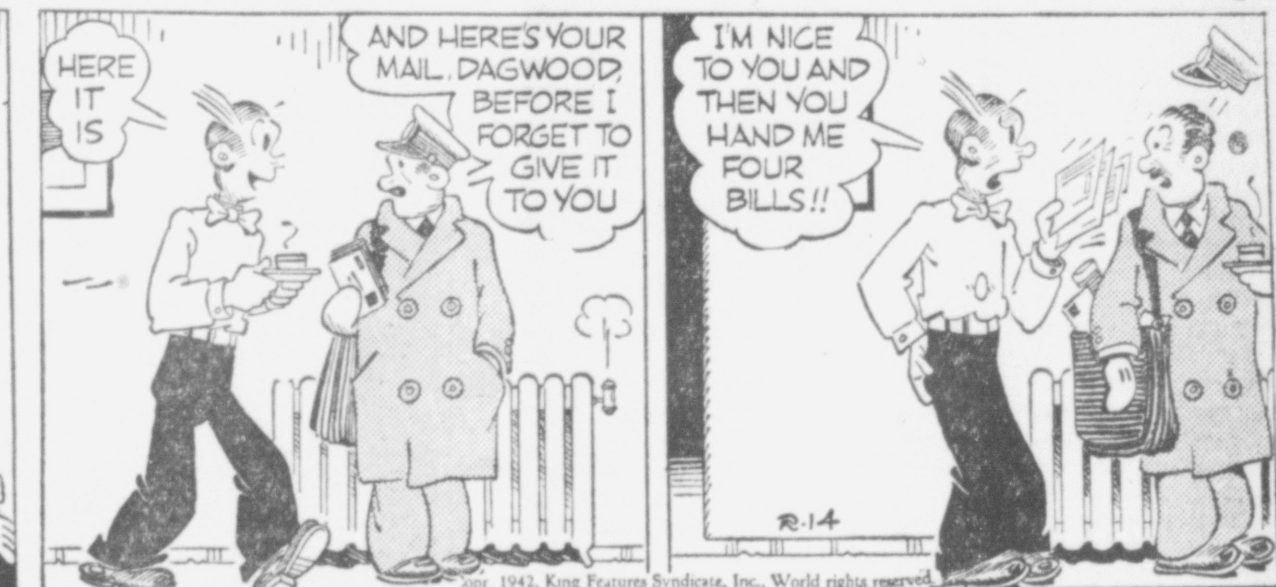
BRICK BRADFORD



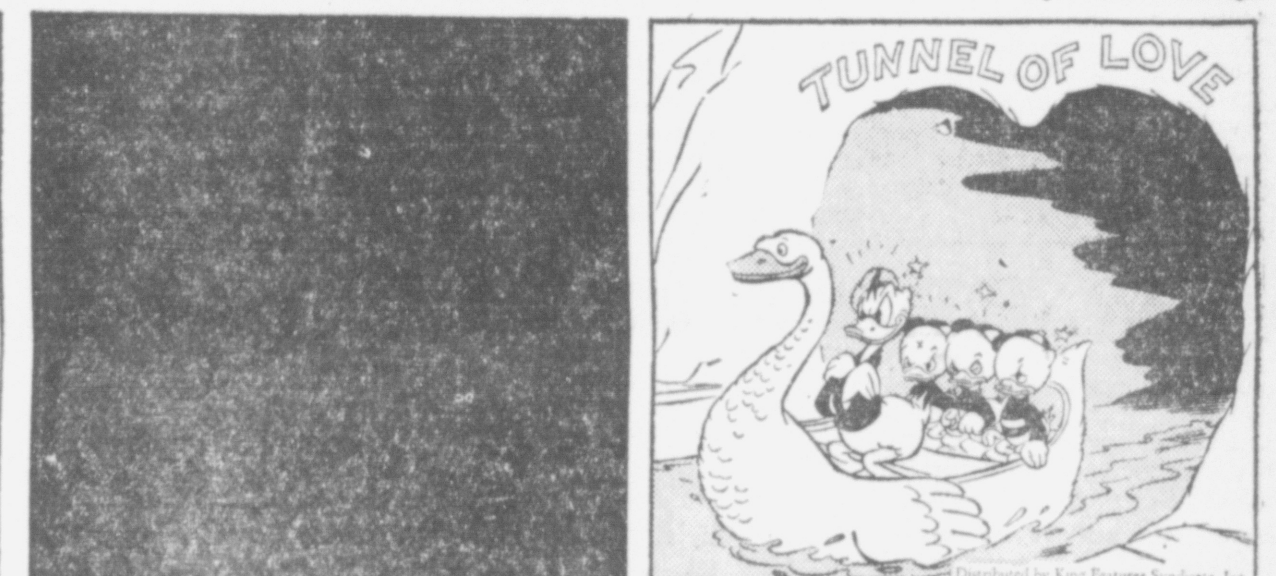
By William Ritt and Harold Gray



By Chic Young



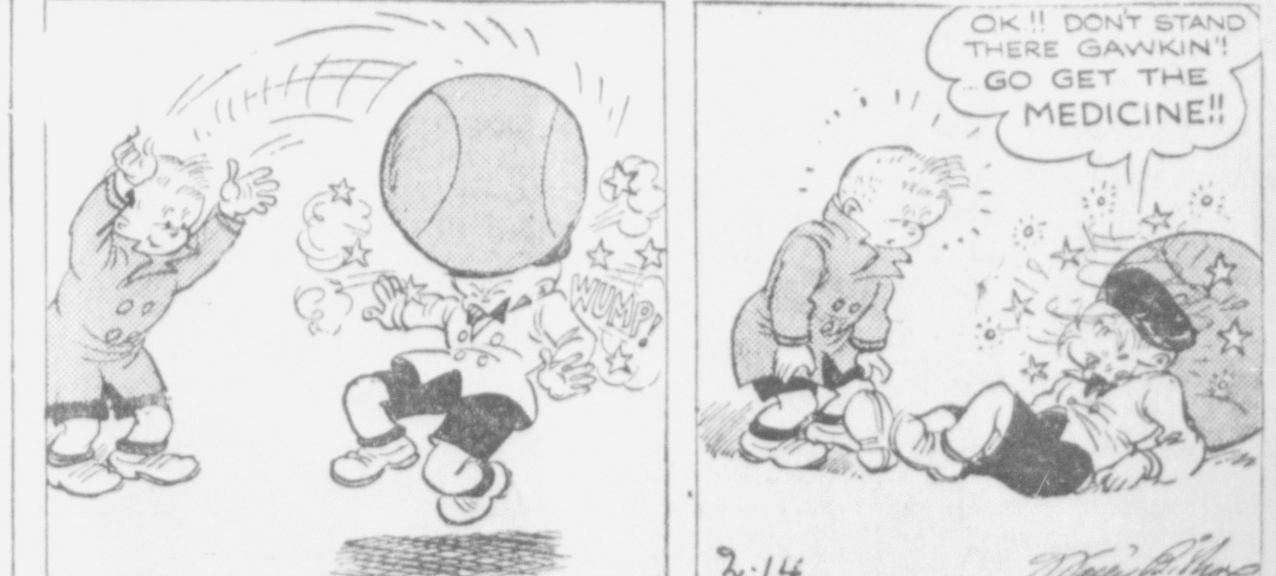
By Walt Disney



By Paul Robinson



By Wally Bishop



Mass Physical Examination For Draftees Scheduled Next Week

SERVICE BOARD PREPARING MEN FOR ARMY TRIP

Persons Successful During Test To Be Inducted In 10 To 60 Days

Arrangements for a mass physical examination to be held in the American Legion rooms of Memorial hall next Wednesday were being completed Saturday by the Pickaway county draft board, while at the same time the board began to register an approximate 2,000 more men for military service.

Physical examinations given Wednesday will be preliminary, conducted by local examining physicians and are being given to eliminate obvious physical rejects. Registrants who pass the local examination will be forwarded to the Army examining team in Columbus for a final examination. Registrants who pass their physical examinations in Columbus will be ordered for induction within ten to sixty days after their final examinations.

Number Not Revealed
Government restrictions prevented the draft board from revealing the number of men who would be examined.

The mass examination is the first of its kind to be held locally, and is being conducted to enable more registrants to be given preliminary checkups at one time.

Men required to register under the new regulations, those over twenty and under 45 years of age, were going to the court house Saturday where 25 volunteers were assisting the draft board with the registration. The registration began at 12 noon, and will continue until 6 p. m. Men also may register on Sunday between 12 noon and 6 p. m. and on Monday between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m.

In the upstairs lobby of the court house, directly outside the court room, registrants are given white application slips which are filled out before they enter the court room for actual registration.

TOKYO ADMITS BRITISH RETAIN HALF OF ISLAND

(Continued from Page One)

island was holding out and continuing its artillery bombardment. It added that the main target of Japanese bombers was the fort on the island of Blakang Mati, south of Singapore city.)

Japanese pressure increased on land as well as in the air, but the British were determined to yield ground only at the highest possible cost in life and material to the Japanese.

According to the London Daily Telegraph, the Singapore radio reported at 10 o'clock, Singapore time, last night:

"A high rate of fire is being maintained. At one point British artillery is raining 400 shells an hour into the Japanese lines."

Many Evacuated
(A British radio broadcast heard by CBS and NBC said that many women and children, including more than 7,000 of the 10,000 Europeans, had left Singapore by the end of last month.)

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Let thine eyes look right on, and let thine eyeballs look straight before thee.—Proverbs 4:25.

Robert L. Blue of Columbus will speak Monday evening at the Kiwanis club meeting in Hanley's tearoom. He will discuss phases of insurance with which the layman is not acquainted. The meeting starts at 6:30 o'clock.

Mayor Warren M. Arthur of New Holland Friday fined Joseph E. Daniel of Louisville, Ky., \$5 and costs for driving an automobile without a driver's license.

C.A.C. eagles will play U. S. Auto Parts at 7 p. m. Saturday in the central AAA tournament staged at K. of C. gym in Columbus. If the C.A.C. wins it will meet the winner of the Sully Loan-Ferguson Auditor game Sunday at 7 p. m.

John E. Walters is resting well at his home, Circleville route 4, after being stricken Friday at the Elks' home.

Mrs. Sophia Goldsberry, 611 South Scioto street, was removed home Saturday from Berger hospital where she had been undergoing medical treatment.

Marilyn Stonerock, who underwent a mastoid operation in Berger hospital, was discharged Friday and removed to the Pickaway County Children's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson of 806 Vine street, Chillicothe, announced the birth of a son Saturday in Berger hospital.

A daughter was born Saturday in Berger hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sabine of 155 West Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hutchinson of Watt street are the parents of a son born Friday in Berger hospital.

A play "The Lost Church" will be presented by the Adult Bible class of Methodist church of South Bloomfield at South Bloomfield, Tuesday, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. —ad.

Two persons from Ashville ignored the Friday the Thirteenth jinx yesterday afternoon and secured a marriage license at probate court. They were Jesse Burton, 45, a laborer, and Ocie Helen Campbell.

POWERFUL RADIO SEIZED BY FBI IN NEW JERSEY

CAMDEN, N. J., Feb. 14 — A German alien housewife, seized operating a powerful short wave radio receiving set in the basement of her home, was held today by FBI agents.

She was arrested Wednesday night, the FBI said on a presidential warrant charging her with withholding articles forbidden to enemy aliens. Her name was not revealed. The radio set was a twenty tube affair that could pick up every station in Germany as well as short wave stations in Japan and Thailand. The woman was held for hearing before an enemy alien board.

An undisclosed number of aliens in New Jersey have been arrested by the FBI in a state-wide roundup of those possessing contraband.

Varied Program Of Entertainment Offered



Circle theatre is offering two features during the week end with Jerry Colonna appearing in "Ice Capades" and Roy Rogers in "Nevada City."

PRIME MINISTER ON 'SPOT' AFTER CHANNEL CHASE

Great Parliament Storm Is Expected By London As Result Of Flight

(Continued from Page One)

from Brest and dashed through the Strait of Dover under British naval, air and artillery attack.

No one doubted that the ships had been damaged by torpedoes and bombs in the great battle that cost the British 42 planes. But from all sides came demands to know why this newest Nazi coup had been allowed to happen.

"Escape of the warships from Brest marks a crisis in the course of the war," said the London News Chronicle.

"Have we not been hypnotized by Churchill's personality? Churchill must surely see the red light now."

The press was not quieted by assurance from Capt. Mark Pizey, commander of the destroyer Campbell, that the Germans ships had been damaged.

"The engagement lasted 10 minutes in heavy seas," Pizey related. "We definitely got hits."

But the channel battle was described by the London Daily Sketch as leaving Britain in a "state of mingled stupefaction, admiration and anger."

WORKMAN SEEKS \$20,000 DAMAGE FOR INJURIES

A \$20,000 damage suit was filed Saturday against the Stansbury and Stout corporation, contractors of Circleville, by Clifford Coates, 631 South Scioto street.

Coates, who was hit in the right shoulder and head by a clam shovel bucket June 9, 1941, when working on the Citizens Telephone Company building, asks for compensation for loss of work and for injuries he sustained as a result of the accident. In his petition, Coates claims he was installing a pump when he was struck by the shovel. He has not worked since the accident.

Coates was working for Wadsworth and Horace Clark, Mayville, Ky., sub-contractors who were doing the excavating for Stansbury and Stout on the telephone company project.

Esther Bailey of Youngstown, O., 104 years old, thinks she has a right now not to give any more birthday parties.

War Bulletins

LONDON—British bombers attacked the German manufacturing centers of Cologne and Aachen during the night, the air ministry announced today.

BUENOS AIRES—The cabinet of Argentina today authorized the Argentine military commission now in the United States to buy armaments for the Army and Navy.

NEW YORK—The British radio reported today in a broadcast heard by NBC that all Russian women between the ages of 16 and 45 are to be mobilized for work in munitions plants, according to a Soviet decree. The only exceptions will be women with babies, and students, said BBC.

NEW YORK—A pioneer Russian squadron flying American-made Curtiss P-40 pursuit planes sent them under the Lend-Lease act, have found their aircraft far superior to the Germans', Larry Lesueur, CBS Moscow correspondent, reported today. The P-40 squadron has shot down 19 German planes and lost only "three or four" of their own craft, Lesueur declared.

War Today

(Continued from Page One)

fell on the head of Prime Minister Winston Churchill in London because the German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and the cruiser Prinz Eugen had dashed through the Strait of Dover from Brest to the safety of Heligoland.

While newspapers lashed out at Churchill and his government, Britons everywhere looked to the prime minister for an explanation. "We look pretty foolish," said the London Daily Herald. "Our boasted command of the seas has been sharply degraded for the second time in the space of weeks."

Churchill was expected to issue a statement as soon as Parliament meets. A possible secret session of the house of commons was forecast.

In Washington, conservative military experts estimated Japanese army and navy casualties in 10 weeks of Pacific warfare at roughly 165,000 dead. Still more Japanese dive-bombers attacking the Bataan peninsula in the Philippines mistakenly blasted their own men.

From Batavia came a report that increasing Jap air activity over Palembang on the island of Sumatra indicates an invasion attempt may be made there soon. Capture of Palembang would give the Japs an air base menacing Batavia, the N.E.I. capital about 250 miles to the south.

Moscow indicated that a great new Russian offensive may be under way with the Soviet penetration of White Russia, far behind the Nazi "winter line." Latest reports said the Russian break through occurred far northwest of Smolensk in the region between Vitebsk and Polotsk.

MRS. DOROTHEA MEISTER DIES AFTER HUSBAND

Death came Friday at 2:30 p. m. to Mrs. Dorothea Krautzer Meister of Amanda, just 11 days after that of her husband, Henry Meister. Mrs. Meister suffered a stroke about seven days ago on her 85th birthday anniversary.

She leaves three sons, Samuel J. and Clay A., of Amanda and Harlan of the home and two daughters, Caroline S. and Nellie E., of the home.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the Meister home with the Rev. F. J. Lutz officiating. Burial will be in Amanda township cemetery in charge of Crites and Van Cleave.

Friends may call at the Meister home after 7:30 p. m. Saturday to view the body.



ADOLF TO WED AT END OF WAR

(Continued from Page One)

I believe a spaniel. The dog wasn't impressed by the show and yapped energetically. He was the only audible competitor to the light clatter of horses' hoofs, for the wheels of the coach were rubbered.

He sounded louder than a master of ceremony at his best on the radio and drew the baleful stares of every Italian and German official around there. It was so funny, what with lanky Hitler bouncing along in the royal coach at the side of tiny Emmanuel that one couldn't help laughing and a silly ditty kept rolling through my head:

"Oh give me a horse and buggy In a sun-browned Rome by day, And I'll go yapping down The Yap-App-Appian Way."

Next day I got into the Capitol for the official reception of Hitler. I stood with a few dozen privileged diplomats in the ornate Roman chambers up in the Governor's palace on the hill and merely by reaching out could touch with my hand paintings or statues of venerable age worth their weight in gold. They tell me the carpets and tapestries in that palace are alone worth an immense fortune.

Buglers Hail Party
Four buglers done up in mauve uniforms of the medieval ages blew the royal signal of approach on silver trumpets as Hitler and the royal party paraded through the Capitol chambers into the marble and gold reception room.

He had on the usual brown uniform with a white shirt and brown tie. His boots shone like mirrors and his face above the white collar seemed unusually pinkish that day. His eyes moved nervously over the crowd touching his very elbows as he went by with slow step, leading Queen Helene on his arm. She was a little bit taller than he and did not look any happier than Hitler. He was plainly ill at ease, and evidently felt like a fish out of water. It was, after all, a far cry from the Bavarian beer halls and the hard-fisted Nazi ruffians he transformed into men of rank and title.

Behind him, looking like a white-haired dwarf in an emperor's uniform, came the frowning Emmanuel leading the governor's tall wife on his arm. He stared straight before him into Hitler's back, and some of us afterwards were agreed that Emmanuel was not a happy host at the time.

Little Conversation Noted
On Capitol hill that day I did not notice any very hearty conversation between the royal house and Hitler, or maybe that was only because none could hold conversation with Hitler unless he or she talked German. They had interpreters present but Hitler stood around amidst all this imperial splendor and folded and unfolded his arms. I had the impression that he just didn't know what to do with his hands. I imagine he was as glad to get away from there as I was.

Until a couple years ago Mussolini, reverting back to his newspaper days, still liked to meet the foreign press and during the Hitler visit personally saw to it that we had all the opportunity and facilities in the world to be right up in front whenever or wherever he and Hitler appeared. Thus, in Naples, he had us stationed on a low balcony overlooking the square next to himself and Hitler. The car with the two of them came driving slowly past us and Mussolini, in his vivacious manner of those days, yanked eagerly at Hitler's sleeve and pointed to us.

"There they are, the foreign press," he said in loud German. "I know practically every one of them." He waved in greeting and in not bad English called over that he hoped we were satisfied with arrangements.

Hitler Scowls
Hitler scowled, and glanced up at us. He just couldn't understand Mussolini, for on the whole Hitler always has had a chip on his shoulder against the

They're together again—the comic couple of "Wyoming and Barnacle Bill"—this time appearing on the screen of the Cliftona theatre in "The Bugle Sounds." It is a drama of the U. S. tank corps with Wallace Beery playing a hard-boiled sergeant and Marjorie Main his light of love. It opens Sunday and continues through Tuesday.

foreign press and in the past couple years has come to hate us. He keenly resents all the slurs and insults he accuses the foreign press of manufacturing deliberately against him and in his mind is constantly groping about for a way to get even.

Although that does not prevent him from inviting us around for his purposes when the situation or his mood calls for it. Only he doesn't care to have us crammed down his throat at every turn in Naples he plainly showed that he was too busy with royalty to bother with the dirty foreign press.

In Florence, he changed horses again and eagerly tried to impress on us that in his heart he is a born artist. He spent hours in his magnificent city of art drinking in its soft beauty and gazing at the works of the immortal masters at the Uffizi. He talked to Mussolini and others by the hour of the genius and marvels of the Botticelli, the Titians, the Leonardos. He stood up on the heights of Fiesole, the ancient Etruscan town above Florence, and spread his arms toward heaven to eulogize the magnificence of the view at his feet.

Expresses Art Enthusiasm
"If I had my way, I'd go incognito to Florence for ten days," he remarked to several of us sometime later. "I'd put on a false beard, dark glasses and an old suit and comb my hair a different way. Then I'd spend the ten days in those art galleries of Florence worshipping as an artist at the feet of the old masters."

He looked silliest on that night when he left by train from Rome for Germany. He came to the station straight from a farewell banquet, escorted by Emmanuel. I almost felt over, for on his head was a silk hat. It simply didn't go with him and alongside of little Emmanuel he looked like a clown trying to be serious.

The silk hat sat on his head as if he had carefully placed it on with both hands. He walked stiffly and a glass of water could have stood on top of his lid without spilling a drop. He had pulled it so hard down to make it stick on the ride to the station that he had trouble getting it off when he said goodbye to Emmanuel on the platform.

A Ridiculous Sight
As the train moved he stood at the window of the railway coach wearing his silk hat and with his right arm outstretched in the Nazi salute. That took the cake, and I wouldn't have been surprised if Emmanuel and his entourage had burst forth into loud laughter. But of course such things are not done in public on state occasions.

I doubt very much whether he ever wore that silk hat again, for he himself must have been conscious of the ridiculous figure he cut in it. Most of his parties before the war required formal dress, but here again I have the feeling that it was all part of his personal window display. Like that crazy way of combing his hair, which is as much part of an



affection as his moustache and the double hand-shake he uses at times while staring deep into your eyes. This stare is what some people have called a mesmerizing one, although I don't think much of it. It goes big with the women, and Hitler knows it.

In building around himself and the Fuehrer title a sort of halo designed to fasten his hold on the masses, he made it a special point to capitalize his bachelorhood by having himself quoted around town repeatedly as saying that he is wedded to Germany and as such must endure personal loneliness and sacrifice his desire for a normal family life.

Secret Love Life

Actually, he isn't missing anything for the Fuehrer has his moments, although all that is strictly under the hat and not even whispered about inside the Reich. It is all done very discreetly, and I wouldn't be surprised if Joe Goebbels himself was behind a lot of this gossip in the world that Hitler has nothing to do with women. It serves to throw everybody off the trail and gives Hitler a chance to have whole world knowing about it, as for instance in the case of Mussolini. Besides he has a bashful streak in him.

There has been much talk since the latter part of 1941 on the inside of the Nazi Party that Hitler has decided to get married right after the war. It is known of course in those same circles, but never talked about with strangers, that for nearly a dozen years now Hitler has had his clandestine love affair with Fraulein Theresa von Thurn, one of the five daughters of an aristocratic Bavarian family.

Silent Romance
She is a petite brunette and likes to wear her hair in bangs. Her family was one of the first among the aristocrats to go Nazi and soon drew his attention by the unstinted activity on his behalf.

The von Thurns soon were invited to Berchtesgaden and silent romance blossomed between the Nazi leader and one of the younger girls shortly after.

Since then, the von Thurn family has been the most frequent visitor up on the mountain, and the girl is always there when Hitler is in residence. Even the war has not kept him from her, and the girl more than the Alps is the reason he rushes off to Berchtesgaden at every opportunity. She hardly ever goes to Berlin, but when she does, she lives at the Kaiserhof Hotel under an assumed name, carefully guarded from intruding eyes. The Fuehrer would never forgive nor forget the talkative one who'd spill the secret of the girl he intends to marry after the war. That is, if he is still around after the war.

I can't imagine him as much of a family man, for whenever any surviving members of his family got around him in the past several years, the fur would fly sooner or later. In 1935, for example, his half-sister Frau Raubal appeared from nowhere and offered to keep

Gunning for the gestapo and rescuing a lady in distress keep Humphrey Bogart mighty busy in his newest picture, "All Through the Night," which opens Sunday at the new deluxe Grand theatre for a three day run.

house for him in Berchtesgaden.

Marriage Peeves Hitler

He agreed and in fact he loved the sweet Viennese pastry she stuffed him with. A year later she walked out on him and married a professor of architecture in Dresden, who'd been up to the mountain a few times on public buildings Hitler had an interest in. Hitler was peeved when she broke the news to him and didn't even send her a wedding present.

Some Nazis around him, I know, thought he was going to have that professor tossed into a concentration camp and Frau Raubal to boot. But the incident was too unimportant to be bothered with and he left them alone. In fact, two years later I saw the couple at the Nuremberg Party Congress as his invited guests, although I heard he never sent for them and they have not seen him to this day.

Tiff With Half-Brother
The same is true of his half-brother, Alois Hitler, who came out of London some years ago and set up a beershop on the Wittenberg-platz in the heart of Berlin.

Hitler summoned him to the Chancellery once, but instead of a brotherly meeting it turned out to be one of those lectures Hitler likes to hand other people on how to run their own affairs. Alois left with a red face and hasn't seen Hitler since. He went back to his beershop and gave strict orders to the waiters and barmaids never to discuss Hitler with any guest. Then, in tiny black lettering, he painted his name on the window pane looking into the street.

And thus, I give you Hitler. Take him any way you like, he is not easy to dispose of with a snap of the finger or the contention that he is plain nuts. He becomes dangerous when underestimated and will stop at nothing to gain his end. Crackpot or mad genius or a combination of all, he is the strange being of our times and the dark power we are at grips with. Force alone will conquer him.

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1 O'CLOCK P.M. NEW WARTIME

That is the Time of our Regular Weekly

Livestock Auction

Wednesday, February 18

— STUDY YOUR HOME MARKETS —

Pickaway Livestock

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Mass Physical Examination For Draftees Scheduled Next Week

SERVICE BOARD PREPARING MEN FOR ARMY TRIP

Persons Successful During Test To Be Inducted In 10 To 60 Days

Arrangements for a mass physical examination to be held in the American Legion rooms of Memorial hall next Wednesday were completed Saturday by the Pickaway county draft board, while at the same time the board began to register an approximate 2,000 more men for military service.

Physical examinations given Wednesday will be preliminary, conducted by local examining physicians and are being given to eliminate obvious physical rejects. Registrants who pass the local examination will be forwarded to the Army examining team in Columbus for a final examination. Registrants who pass their physical examinations in Columbus will be ordered for induction within ten to sixty days after their final examinations.

Number Not Revealed
Government restrictions prevented the draft board from revealing the number of men who would be examined.

The mass examination is the first of its kind to be held locally, and is being conducted to enable more registrants to be given preliminary checkups at one time.

Men required to register under the new regulations, those over twenty and under 45 years of age, were going to the court house Saturday where 25 volunteers were assisting the draft board with the registration. The registration began at 12 noon, and will continue until 6 p. m. Men also may register on Sunday between 12 noon and 6 p. m. and on Monday between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m.

In the upstairs lobby of the court house, registrants are given white application slips which are filled out before they enter the court room for actual registration.

TOKYO ADMITS BRITISH RETAIN HALF OF ISLAND

(Continued from Page One)
Island was holding out and continuing its artillery bombardment. It added that the main target of Japanese bombers was the fort on the island of Blakang Mati, south of Singapore city.

Japanese pressure increased on land as well as in the air, but the British were determined to yield ground only at the highest possible cost in life and material to the Japanese.

According to the London Daily Telegraph, the Singapore radio reported at 10 o'clock, Singapore time, last night:

"A high rate of fire is being maintained. At one point British artillery is raining 400 shells an hour into the Japanese lines."

Many Evacuated

(A British radio broadcast heard by CBS and NBC said that many women and children, including more than 7,000 of the 10,000 Europeans, had left Singapore by the end of last month.)

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Let thine eyes look right on, and let thine eyeballs look straight before thee.—Proverbs 4:25.

Robert L. Blue of Columbus will speak Monday evening at the Kiwanis club meeting in Hanley's tearoom. He will discuss phases of insurance with which the layman is not acquainted. The meeting starts at 6:30 o'clock.

Mayor Warren M. Arthur of New Holland Friday fined Joseph E. Daniel of Louisville, Ky., \$5 and costs for driving an automobile without a driver's license.

C.A.C. cagers will play U. S. Auto Parts at 7 p. m. Saturday in the central AAA tournament staged at K. of C. gym in Columbus. If the C.A.C. wins it will meet the winner of the Sully Loan-Ferguson Auditor game Sunday at 7 p. m.

John E. Walters is resting well at his home, Circleville route 4, after being stricken Friday at the Elks' home.

Mrs. Sophia Goldsberry, 611 South Scioto street, was removed home Saturday from Berger hospital where she had been undergoing medical treatment.

Marilyn Stonerock, who underwent a mastoid operation in Berger hospital, was discharged Friday and removed to the Pickaway County Children's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson of 606 Vine street, Chillicothe, announce the birth of a son Saturday in Berger hospital.

A daughter was born Saturday in Berger hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sabine of 155 West Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hutchinson of Watt street are the parents of a son born Friday in Berger hospital.

A play "The Lost Church" will be presented by the Adult Bible class of Methodist church of South Bloomfield at South Bloomfield, Tuesday, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. —ad.

Two persons from Ashville ignored the Friday the Thirteenth jinx yesterday afternoon and secured a marriage license at probate court. They were Jesse Burton, 45, a laborer, and Ocie Helen Campbell.

POWERFUL RADIO SEIZED BY FBI IN NEW JERSEY

CAMDEN, N. J., Feb. 14 — A German alien housewife, seized operating a powerful short wave radio receiving set in the basement of her home, was held today by FBI agents.

She was arrested Wednesday night, the FBI said on a presidential warrant charging her with withholding articles forbidden to enemy aliens. Her name was not revealed. The radio set was a twenty tube affair that could pick up every station in Germany as well as short wave stations in Japan and Thailand. The woman was held for hearing before an enemy alien board.

An undisclosed number of aliens in New Jersey have been arrested by the FBI in a state-wide round-up of those possessing contraband.

Varied Program Of Entertainment Offered



Circle theatre is offering two features during the week end with Jerry Colonna appearing in "Ice Capades" and Roy Rogers in "Nevada City."

PRIME MINISTER ON 'SPOT' AFTER CHANNEL CHASE

Great Parliament Storm Is Expected By London As Result Of Flight

(Continued from Page One)
from Brest and dashed through the Strait of Dover under British naval, air and artillery attack.

No one doubted that the ships had been damaged by torpedoes and bombs in the great battle that cost the British 42 planes. But from all sides came demands to know why this newest Nazi coup had been allowed to happen.

"Escape of the warships from Brest marks a crisis in the course of the war," said the London News Chronicle.

"Have we not been hypnotized by Churchill's personality? Churchill must surely see the red light now."

The press was not quieted by assurance from Capt. Mark Pizey, commander of the destroyer Campbell, that the Germans ships had been damaged.

"The engagement lasted 10 minutes in heavy seas," Pizey related. "We definitely got hits."

But the channel battle was described by the London Daily Sketch as leaving Britain in a "state of mingled stupefaction, admiration and anger."

WORKMAN SEEKS \$20,000 DAMAGE FOR INJURIES

A \$20,000 damage suit was filed Saturday against the Stansbury and Stout corporation, contractors of Circleville, by Clifford Coates, 631 South Scioto street.

Coates, who was hit in the right shoulder and head by a clam shovel bucket June 9, 1941, when working on the Citizens Telephone Company building, asks for compensation for loss of work and for injuries he sustained as a result of the accident. In his petition, Coates claims he was installing a pump when he was struck by the shovel. He has not worked since the accident.

Coates was working for Wadsworth and Horace Clark, Maysville, Ky., sub-contractors who were doing the excavating for Stansbury and Stout on the telephone company project.

Esther Bailey of Youngstown, O., 104 years old, thinks she has a right now not to give any more birthday parties.

War Bulletins

LONDON—British bombers attacked the German manufacturing centers of Cologne and Aachen during the night, the air ministry announced today.

BUENOS AIRES—The cabinet of Argentina today authorized the Argentine military commission now in the United States to buy armaments for the Army and Navy.

NEW YORK—The British radio reported today in a broadcast heard by NBC that all Russian women between the ages of 16 and 45 are to be mobilized for work in munitions plants, according to a Soviet decree. The only exceptions will be women with babies, and students, said BBC.

NEW YORK—A pioneer Russian squadron flying American-made Curtiss P-40 pursuit planes sent them under the Lend-Lease act, have found their aircraft far superior to the Germans', Larry Lesueur, CBS Moscow correspondent, reported today. The P-40 squadron has shot down 19 German planes and lost only "three or four" of their own craft, Lesueur declared.

War Today

(Continued from Page One)
fell on the head of Prime Minister Winston Churchill in London because the German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and the cruiser Prinz Eugen had dashed through the Strait of Dover from Brest to the safety of Heligoland.

While newspapers lashed out at Churchill and his government, Britons everywhere looked to the prime minister for an explanation. "We look pretty foolish," said the London Daily Herald. "Our boasted command of the seas has been sharply degraded for the second time in the space of weeks..."

Churchill was expected to issue a statement as soon as Parliament meets. A possible secret session of the house of commons was forecast.

In Washington, conservative military experts estimated Japanese army and navy casualties in 10 weeks of Pacific warfare at roughly 165,000 dead. Still more Jap casualties were piled up when Nipponese dive-bombers attacking the Bataan peninsula in the Philippines mistakenly blasted their own men.

From Batavia came a report that increasing Jap air activity over Palembang on the island of Sumatra indicates an invasion attempt may be made there soon. Capture of Palembang would give the Japs an air base menacing Batavia, the N.E.I. capital about 250 miles to the south.

Moscow indicated that a great new Russian offensive may be under way with the Soviet penetration of White Russia, far behind the Nazi "winter line." Latest reports said the Russian break through occurred far northwest of Smolensk in the region between Vitebsk and Polotsk.

MRS. DOROTHEA MEISTER DIES AFTER HUSBAND

Death came Friday at 2:30 p. m. to Mrs. Dorothea Krautzer Meister of Amanda, just 11 days after that of her husband, Henry Meister. Mrs. Meister suffered a stroke about seven days ago on her 85th birthday anniversary.

She leaves three sons, Samuel J. and Clay A., of Amanda and Harlan of the home and two daughters, Caroline S. and Nellie E., of the home.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the Meister home with the Rev. F. J. Lutz officiating. Burial will be in Amanda township cemetery in charge of Crites and Van Cleave.

Friends may call at the Meister home after 7:30 p. m. Saturday to view the body.



ADOLF TO WED AT END OF WAR

(Continued from Page One)

I believe a spaniel. The dog wasn't impressed by the show and yapped energetically. He was the only audible competition to the light clatter of horses' hoofs, for the wheels of the coach were rubber-lined. He sounded louder than a master of ceremony at his best on the radio and drew the baleful stares of every Italian and German official around there. It was so funny, what with lanky Hitler bouncing along in the royal coach at the side of tiny Emmanuel that one couldn't help laughing and a silly ditty kept rolling through my head:

"Oh give me a horse and buggy In a sun-browned Rome by day, And I'll go yapping down The Yip-App-Appian Way."

Next day I got into the Capitol for the official reception of Hitler. I stood with a few dozen privileged diplomats in the ornate Roman chambers up in the Governor's palace on the hill and merely by reaching out could touch with my hand paintings or statues of venerable age worth their weight in gold. They tell me the carpets and tapestries in that palace are alone worth an immense fortune.

Buglers Hail Party

Four buglers done up in mauve uniforms of the medieval ages blew the royal signal of approach on silver trumpets as Hitler and the royal party paraded through the Capitol chambers into the marble and gold reception room. He had on the usual brown uniform with a white shirt and brown tie. His boots shone like mirrors and his face above the white collar seemed unusually pinkish that day. His eyes moved nervously over the crowd touching his very elbows as he went by with slow step, leading Queen Helene on his arm. She was a little bit taller than he and did not look any happier than Hitler. He was plainly ill at ease, and evidently felt like a fish out of water. It was, after all, a far cry from the Bavarian beer halls and the hard-fisted Nazi ruffians he transformed into men of rank and title.

Behind him, looking like a white-haired dwarf in an emperor's uniform, came the frowning Emmanuel leading the governor's tall wife on his arm. He stared straight before him into Hitler's back, and some of us afterwards were agreed that Emmanuel was not a happy host at the time.

Little Conversation Noted

On Capitol hill that day I did not notice any very hearty conversation between the royal house and Hitler, or maybe that was only because none could hold conversation with Hitler unless he or she talked German. They had interpreters present but Hitler stood around amidst all this imperial splendor and folded and unfolded his arms. I had the impression that he just didn't know what to do with his hands. I imagine he was as glad to get away from there as I was.

Until a couple years ago Mussolini, reverting back to his newspaper days, still liked to meet the foreign press and during the Hitler visit personally saw to it that we had all the opportunity and facilities in the world to be right up in front whenever or wherever he and Hitler appeared. Thus, in Naples, he had us stationed on a low balcony overlooking the square next to himself and Hitler. The car with the two of them came driving slowly past us and Mussolini, in his vivacious manner of those days, yanked eagerly at Hitler's sleeve and pointed to us.

"There they are, the foreign press," he Duce said in loud German. "I know practically every one of them." He waved in greeting and in not bad English called over that he hoped we were satisfied with arrangements.

Hitler scowled, and glanced up at us. He just couldn't understand Mussolini, for on the whole Hitler always has had a chip on his shoulder against the



They're together again—the comic couple of "Wyoming and Barnacle Bill"—this time appearing on the screen of the Cliftona theatre in "The Bugle Sounds." It is a drama of the U. S. tank corps with Wallace Beery playing a hard-boiled sergeant and Marjorie Main his light of love. It opens Sunday and continues through Tuesday.

foreign press and in the past couple years has come to hate us. He keenly resents all the slurs and insults he accuses the foreign press of manufacturing deliberately against him and in his mind is constantly groping about for a way to get even. Although that does not prevent him from inviting us around for his purposes when the situation or his mood calls for it. Only he doesn't care to have us crammed down his throat at every turn in Naples he plainly showed that he was too busy with royalty to bother with the dirty foreign press.

In Florence, he changed horses again and eagerly tried to impress on us that in his heart he is a born artist. He spent hours in his magnificent city of art drinking in its soft beauty and gazing at the works of the immortal masters at the Uffizi. He talked to Mussolini and others by the hour of the genius and marvels of the Botticellis, the Titians, the Leonardos. He stood up on the heights of Fiesole, the ancient Etruscan town above Florence, and spread his arms toward heaven to eulogize the magnificence of the view at his feet.

Expresses Art Enthusiasm
"If I had my way, I'd go incognito to Florence for ten days," he remarked to several of us sometime later. "I'd put on a false beard, dark glasses and an old suit and comb my hair a different way. Then I'd spend the ten days in those art galleries of Florence worshipping as an artist at the feet of the old masters."

He looked silliest on that night when he left by train from Rome for Germany. He came to the station straight from a farewell banquet, escorted by Emmanuel. I almost felt over, for on his head was a silk hat. It simply didn't go with him and alongside of little Emmanuel he looked like a clown trying to be serious.

The silk hat sat on his head as if he had carefully placed it on with both hands. He walked stiffly and a glass of water could have stood on top of his lid without spilling a drop. He had pulled it so hard down to make it stick on the ride to the station that he had trouble getting it off when he said goodbye to Emmanuel on the platform.

A Ridiculous Sight
As the train moved he stood at the window of the railway coach wearing his silk hat and with his right arm outstretched in the Nazi salute. That took the cake, and I wouldn't have been surprised if Emmanuel and his entourage had burst forth into loud laughter. But of course such things are not done in public on state occasions.

I doubt very much whether he ever wore that silk hat again, for he himself must have been conscious of the ridiculous figure he cut in it. Most of his parties before the war required formal dress, but here again I have the feeling that it was all part of his personal window display. Like that crazy way of combing his hair, which is as much part of an

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Empress Center unit Pre built Border, Reg. \$24.50, Sale Price, \$15.50

Health Rest—Pre Unit Concentrated Body Unit Beluim Imported Cover, Reg. \$29.50, Sale Price, \$19.50

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THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY

THIS IS WARTIME, THEM LITTLE BALLS ARE FOR SISSIES, BUB!

YOU DONT USE CROQUET BALLS IN PING PONG---USE THOSE ITTY BITTY WHITE BALLS MISTER STILSON

"WRENCH" STILSON, THAT HANDY MAN, AND HIS HELPER GET PLAYFUL ON A JOB AT THE MORGAN'S HOME

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